

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, Sunday; not so cold tonight.

Pontiff Urges End Of Capital-Labor Strife in America

Encyclical Says Solution Would 'Bring Great Honor'
ASSAILS 'EVILS'

Grieved Because Many Schools in U. S. Ignore Religion

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a special encyclical, appealed today for the application of the "Christian spirit" toward solution of the conflict of capital and labor in the United States.

The encyclical was addressed to bishops of the United States on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in that country.

The pontiff said solution of the social question would "bring great honor to the American people."

The epistle of more than 5,000 words also called attention to modern "evils" which arose from "ignorance of God, disregard for His commandments or their imperfect observance."

These evils, the pontiff declared, are "exaggerated egoism, thirst for pleasure, immorality in dress, aversion to the application of the 'Christian spirit' toward solution of the conflict of capital and labor in the United States."

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Holland and Belgium Pushing Defensive Measures to Get Ready for Any Eventuality

Amsterdam (AP)—The Netherlands and Belgium, squeezed between warring powers and the sea, prepared today for any eventuality.

Indictive of their forebodings were the following developments:

The Belgian cabinet, in a night session, was believed by observers to have decided its stand should the Netherlands be attacked;

It was reported the Belgian frontier would be closed if Germany took any action against the Netherlands;

The United States consulate said it would advise Americans today to remove their wives and "dispensable" staff members from the Netherlands;

Foreign correspondents were warned by authorized sources at The Hague to limit their dispatches on defenses to material appearing in Netherlands papers;

The government planned to request a German investigation of Thursday night's border incident, in which one or two persons were reported shot on Netherlands soil and carried, with several others, into Germany by occupants of a German automobile.

Continue Measures
Military measures, not officially explained, continued in both Belgium and the Netherlands. Belgium's mobilization was at a near-high of 600,000, while sections of the Netherlands' defensive water system were flooded.

Apprehensions of involvement have grown in both the low countries since the first of the week, when the German press assailed them for not protesting actions of the British blockade.

These attacks ceased when King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands proposed Monday to mediate the struggle between Germany and France and Britain.

But the cool reception of this offer, coupled with reports of German military activity near the border, including troop concentrations, has been followed by increasing preparedness for whatever future may bring.

Charges 'Irreconcilability' Intensified at Helsinki
Moscow (AP)—Charges that the Finns have intensified their "irreconcilability" in the Moscow negotiations and also have increased their forces on Russia's border, thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude, were made today by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The statement on the Kremlin parleys arising from Russian demands for territorial and strategic concessions declared the Finns had failed to meet the minimum Russian terms. It said:

"The English newspaper Daily Express published a report of an Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) report from Helsinki to the effect that 'Stalin again rejected Finland's latest concessions.'"

"Tass is authorized to declare that the report of the Daily Express does not correspond with the facts. No 'latest concessions' have been made by the Finns, in view of which Stalin could not reject that which does not exist at all."

Don't 'Meet Minimum'
"According to the information of Tass the Finns not only do not meet the minimum proposals of the Soviet Union but on the contrary intensify their irreconcilability."

"Until recently the Finns had on the Karelian isthmus (near the Russian border) only two or three army divisions on the front against Leningrad, while now they have increased the number of divisions overhanging Leningrad to seven, thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude."

Barge Sinks With Bombers Aboard
New York (AP)—A barge loaded with two Lockheed bombers, one of which was damaged, sank today in the British Royal Air Force sank today in quiet waters while tied up at Pier 12, at Stapleton, Staten Island.

The barge, less than 10 years old, was awaiting the arrival of a British vessel to transfer the bombers for shipment overseas.

Detectives pointed out that there was neither wind nor high waves when the craft went down shortly after 5 a. m., although for the last week the barge had been buffeted by strong winds.

Red News Agency Scores 'Attitude' Of Finnish People

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Both Good With Applesauce
Gloomy dispatch comes from Bologna, Italy. But it's well to remember that Bologna sausage has to be chewed. The kind you swallow whole (an European news) is spelled boloney, and that is a dish never served at the table of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. They furnish good solid food for thought and require no mental bicarb afterwards. Here is one that lived up to their reputation:

BREWSTER ST. E. 125—All modern upper apt. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. \$23. Inq. down stairs or Tel. 576.

Reuter after fifth appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after fifth insertion.

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PRESIDENT JOINS RED CROSS



Paying for another year's membership in the Red Cross, President Roosevelt receives button from Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, widow of late Red Cross chairman, in presence of the organization's chairman, Norman Davis, at the White House.

Ministers Ask Police to Stop Bingo, Card Playing in Taverns; Will Preach on Other Gambling

The Appleton Ministerial association in a resolution presented Friday has requested the Appleton police force "to take effective action against all infractions of gambling in this community."

The ministers, represented by Dr. H. C. Culver, Dr. John B. Hanna, and George F. Werner, expressed "unalterable opposition to gambling in all forms" at a conference Friday with Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and George T. Prim, chief of police.

Dr. Hanna said this morning "there are some things we can't touch legally but where there is a law to be enforced, we asked to have it enforced on the basis of Christian morality, which we seem to have forgotten."

The bingo game at the Army on Tuesday nights and the three gambling places in Appleton, "open to utter defiance of the law," were mentioned specifically by Dr. Hanna and by Dr. Culver.

"We have merely entered our protest," Dr. Culver said. "We are opposed to all forms of gambling but we can't expect to stop individuals from making bets. It is up to the police to enforce the law."

"Forms of gambling that can't be touched legally will be attacked from the pulpit," Dr. Hanna stated. "Bingo and card playing in taverns is illegal and is permitted on the grounds of so-called common sense. The police feel they would rather have it in the open than underground somewhere."

Gambling in clubs, football pools and individual gambling will be the subject of sermons beginning in December, Dr. Hanna said.

The committee will report the results of Friday's conference at a meeting of the Ministerial association early next week when further plans to eliminate gambling in the city will be discussed.

Week's Weather

Chicago (AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Nov. 13: For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair at the beginning of the week, with precipitation periods at the middle and close; temperatures mostly seasonable, followed by colder within the latter half of the week.

For the region of the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central plains—Little precipitation indicated within the first half of the week, but likely within the latter half; temperatures normal or higher, followed by colder towards close of week.

'New and Better Peace' Needed Than That Which Ended World War, Roosevelt States

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the world needed a "new and better peace" than that at the end of the last World War—a peace that would cause men to "lay down weapons of hatred and forego the 'purposeless ambitions' which have created fear."

The chief executive set forth his peace aims in an address to the cadets of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., on the one-hundredth anniversary of the school. He spoke from the White House here by telephone.

It is fitting, he said, to remember on this Armistice day that the only object of arms is to "bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can prevail."

Wisconsin Rapids Police Chief Dies Fighting Prisoners

May Ask Army and Navy to Account For Money Spent

Disclosure of Structural Defects in Ships May Bring Inquiry

Washington (AP)—Congress may ask the army and navy to demonstrate that they are getting full value out of defense dollars, some legislators said today after a disclosure that the navy had had to correct structural defects in its newest class of destroyers.

Senator Norris (I-Meb.), who only recently reversed a life-time habit of voting against "big navy" appropriations, said he thought appropriate requests should be examined minutely to determine that there was no wastage in defense expenditures.

Sensors Smith (D-S. C.) and Holt (D-W. Va.) said they thought the naval committee, of which they are members, would want to have full details on construction problems before approving additional authorizations for expanding the fleet.

Chairman Scrugham (D-Nev.) of the house naval appropriations subcommittee already has served notice he will insist that the navy furnish expert testimony on the value of battleships in view of submarine successes in the European war.

Estimates Fund
Yesterday, Budget Director Harold D. Smith spiked as "wild" the estimates heard in some congressional quarters that the United States might increase its defense spending next year to \$3,000,000,000. He indicated that the total outlay for the army and navy in the year starting next July 1 probably would be between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.

That structural defects were discovered in heavy 1000-ton cruisers as early as 1930 was revealed yesterday by Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, in a letter to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

Edison said shortcomings in some cruisers were replaced as late as 1934. He added that the navy had made changes to correct a lack of stability on the part of the newest destroyers.

Vandenberg had written Edison asking about reports that the navy had done nothing to correct a "shimmy" in the heavy cruisers and "top-heaviness" in the new destroyers.

Kuhn Right to Use Funds Trial Issue

Prosecution Alleges He Paid to Have Woman's Furniture Moved

New York (AP)—The question of whether Fritz Kuhn had the right to use funds of his German-American fund to move a woman's furniture, has been raised by the prosecution in Kuhn's trial on larceny and forgery charges.

The state charged yesterday that the portly bundsfuehrer, accused of stealing \$5,641 from his own organization, had embezzled \$565 to transport Mrs. Florence Camp's furniture from Los Angeles to New York and then to Cleveland.

Assistant District Attorney Herman J. McCarthy said Kuhn had told other bund members that Mrs. Camp was a bund sympathizer and referred to her as "just a casual friend."

"We will show in his own handwriting, that she was more than a casual friend," McCarthy added. "His interest was keenly sentimental. We do not want to go into his private life, but we must, in order to show the hoaxes that he perpetrated on the people of the bund in order to embezzle these funds."

James Wheeler-Hill, bund national secretary, testified the bund did not employ an accountant and that Kuhn kept account of the organization's finances through his own checkbook stubs.

He said Kuhn had told bund members of transporting Mrs. Camp's furniture with the terse explanation: "She is interested in patriotic activities."

Church Leaders Laud Gains Toward Union

St. Louis (AP)—Presbyterian and Episcopal leaders expressed "deep gratification" yesterday at the favorable response to a proposed union between the two churches, but reported no definite progress had resulted from a meeting here.

Dean Francis J. Bloodgood, Episcopal at Madison, Wis., said leaders of the two churches spent several hours in "informal discussion" at the gathering, the third since a declaration of purpose was first made in 1937.

Young Car Theft Suspects Flee in Sheriff's Car

PAIR IS HUNTED
Death of Veteran Officer Attributed to Heart Disease

Wisconsin Rapids (AP)—Chief of Police Roland S. Payne died last night while a prisoner of two youthful automobile theft suspects who escaped after a furious fight and, heavily armed, still were at large today.

Two doctors said the 65-year-old chief, familiarly known as Tod, apparently died of heart disease. First reports said his body showed no marks of violence, but Sheriff Henry Becker was informed today that an abrasion had been found on his head.

The suspects, both about 17 years of age, gave the names of Robert Noel of Dearborn, Mich., and Nelson Pasha of Mosinee, Wis., when arrested at Plymouth, Ind., last Tuesday. Payne and Deputy Sheriff Cliff Bluet were returning them to Wood county when they made their desperate break for freedom.

Becker said that Bluet, in reporting on the escape, told him in substance:

"The party, with Bluet driving the sheriff's automobile, was traveling about 60 miles an hour along Highway 13 and had reached a point 12 miles south of Adams about 8 o'clock p. m. when one of the boys fired a shot, another shot followed quickly. One bullet penetrated the front seat and passed through Bluet's coat."

Fight in Auto
Payne leaped over the front seat of the tonneau and tried to subdue the prisoners. Bluet halted the car and joined the fight. Bluet had gained control of the larger boy when the other suddenly squirmed away from Payne, probably as the heart attack struck, and jumped from the car. It was this boy who had the pistol. He leveled it at Bluet and freed the other suspect.

The boys then obtained handcuffs and a pistol from the glove compartment and manacled Bluet to Payne. By this time Payne was unconscious.

With the Bluet and the dying Payne in the rear seat, under the muzzle of a pistol, one of the boys drove on toward Adams. A few miles up the road they turned around and headed south, disregarding Bluet's pleas that they take Payne to a doctor.

The boys finally stopped the car near a tavern, helped Bluet drag Payne's body from the car, and notified the tavernkeeper that "two fellows were hit by a car" and that he should go down the road to "see about them."

Armed With Pistols
The boys leaped back into the sheriff's machine and drove south on Highway 13. They were armed with three pistols, one of which had been taken from Payne's body, and had \$50 taken from Bluet and an undetermined sum found in Payne's wallet.

Bluet said that Payne died during the 15 minutes during which the boys held him prisoner.

Bluet was not carrying his own pistol, having placed it in a traveling bag stowed in the car's trunk compartment.

While the boys were driving about, the deputy said, one told the other "I hit him but couldn't knock him out." Bluet, who was not hurt in the fight, said he had no idea how the boys had obtained and hidden their pistols.

The officer's party were accompanied to Indiana by Norbert J. Daly, an insurance man, who drove back the car involved in the theft case. He was far behind Payne and Bluet. Payne had been on the Wisconsin Rapids police force 27 years and.

Burglars Loot 3 Offices; Get \$23 For Their Trouble

About \$23 was stolen last night in burglaries reported at the Shiocton Welcome Lumber company and the Center Valley depot, according to Sheriff John Lappen.

About \$20 was taken from a small safe at the Shiocton High school. The combination was knocked off the face of the door. Nothing was reported taken from the lumber company office into which entrance was gained through a jimmied window. A total of \$298 was taken from the depot where entrance also was gained through a jimmied window.

The sheriff's department investigated the burglaries this morning and it is believed that all three places were entered by the same party. Only money was taken. Typewriters and other office equipment were left untouched.

2 Women Overcome By Gas at Chilton
Chilton—Mrs. Amelia Reis, 78, and Miss Augusta Bringham, 60, were overcome this afternoon by gas escaping from a coal stove at the home of Miss Bringham. Mrs. Reis was in critical condition.

Claim Zimmerman Exceeded Rights In Delaying Bill

Supreme Court Hears Arguments Involving Partial Heil Veto

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman exceeded his legal authority when he contested the partial veto power of Governor Heil on the \$2,500,000 old age pension appropriation bill passed by the 1939 legislature, Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector told the state supreme court yesterday during arguments on a case which will create important legal precedents and will have a profound effect on the political developments in the state within the next few months.

Rector represented the state and Governor Heil in a mandamus action seeking to compel Zimmerman to publish what remained of the omnibus old age pension measure approved by the 1939 legislature after Heil had vetoed the appropriation and other features of the enactment. Zimmerman contended that Heil by his item veto had violated the constitutional requirement that the parts which he objected to must be returned to the legislative house of origin, with his reasons. Since the veto was effected after the adjournment of the legislature, return was not possible. Hence, Zimmerman argued, Heil could only sign the bill or veto it entirely.

Unusual Significance
 The case carries unusual significance because upon its decision depends to a large degree the probability of a special session of the legislature. If Heil is sustained in his veto, the old age pension bill, and a related bill which would amend similar grounds will stand, and it is very likely that the administration will avoid a special session. If the court decides that Heil's veto was unconstitutional, the administration will be forced to summon the legislature back to Madison to arrange for relief funds.

The arguments before the high tribunal yesterday, however, revolved almost entirely around the question of Zimmerman's power to question the validity of an act which reaches his desk, and which he is required by the constitution and statute to sign.

Rector told the court that the implications of Zimmerman's argument were so tremendous and far-reaching that the fate of this particular bill is of little consequence, he pleaded.

If Zimmerman's claim to a power to question the processes through which an enactment passes before it reaches him is sustained, the attorney general's office brief said, "there is no end to what a ministerial officer might do."

Robert Riese, Madison, former president of the state bar association, who represented Zimmerman, argued that the case depended upon the definition of what is a "law" which the secretary of state is required to publish before it becomes effective.

Both Rector's formal brief and his oral argument had emphasized that the question of Zimmerman's authority was more important in the decision of the case than the challenged veto power of the governor.

Riese denied Rector's declaration that the secretary of state is not empowered to look behind the law as it reaches him, and declared that through an enactment has gone through the constitutional procedural processes it is not a law when it is deposited in the secretary of state's office, and therefore that secretary of state has no authority to publish it.

The supreme court assumed original jurisdiction in the case, and after the filing of formal replies this week by opposing counsel, is expected to consider the arguments. A decision is expected by capital authorities next month.

Boy Turns in Three False Alarms in Day

Authorities Wonder if He Refused to Make Recent "Assessment"

An Appleton boy, about 12 years old, was responsible for three false alarms turned in to the fire department yesterday and one the day before, according to Fire Chief George P. McGillion. False alarms yesterday were answered at 11:40 in the morning and 12:56 and 3:10 in the afternoon. The boy told Chief McGillion another youth told him how to turn in the first alarm and that he turned in the others by himself. Parents of the boy have been informed of the incidents.

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Lineman Convicted In Slaying of Girl

State Will be Divided Into Three Areas Under New Statute

Bath, N. Y. — A youthful father of two children began his 27th birthday anniversary in a jail cell today, sentenced to die the week before Christmas for the sex-slaying of a Penn Yan, N. Y., high school girl.

Norman Wheelock, Prattsburgh telephone lineman, was convicted by a supreme court jury of eight men and four women late yesterday of first-degree murder. Justice Nathan D. Lapham set the week of Dec. 17 for his electrocution.

An appeal is mandatory, however, since New York law requires that the court of appeals, the state's highest tribunal, review every death sentence.

Wheelock blunked and swallowed when sentence was pronounced after the jury found him guilty of slaying the girl, 15-year-old Evelyn Reed. The girl's party-clad body was found in a wooded section 10 miles from her Blanchfort home six days after she disappeared Sept. 10 on her way home from school.

Milk Improvement Program Will Get Trial in County

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be the first to begin the campaign its reputation as a leader of the dairy industry will be assured.

George Schaefer, Greenville, member of the executive committee of the county board, voiced the sentiments of the majority of those present at yesterday's meeting when he declared:

"We should feel honored to be the first county in the state to start this program. We like it because it is not going to be forced upon us and it is something we can work out for ourselves for the benefit of all."

The program is not intended to duplicate any inspection plan already in progress, nor will it force upon the farmers any form of inspection it was not out.

Successful Program
 One community in the county, it



GERMAN RAIDER BOMBS BRITISH CRUISER

This striking photo, according to British-approved caption, shows attack of a German bomber (upper left) on warships at the Fifth of North Oct. 15. In the attack, the British admitted, the raiders scored a hit on cruiser Southampton and that bomb fragments caused seven casualties aboard cruiser Edinburgh (above). Bursts of anti-aircraft fire from the Edinburgh can be seen around bomber. Bomb which went wide of mark has just hit water at left.

Summerall Asks U.S. Never Again Aid Europeans

Former Chief of Staff Wants Nation's Forces Strengthened

Chicago — "Not one cent; not one soldier," should be the nation's reply to any appeal from European belligerents for aid, says General Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the United States army.

"Let the American people resolve never again to engage in wars not added upon them," he asserted in an address last night to the Union league club.

"There can be no greater fallacy than to say we should save others from defeat. . . . We cannot settle their quarrels nor maintain the balance of power in Europe."

He declared that United States participation in the World war turned almost certain defeat into victory for the allies but that in return the nation "received little from them but criticism, abuse, contempt and repudiation."

The former army chief, now president of Citadel Military college, said the nation's armed forces should be made sufficiently strong to deter aggressors from challenging any territory in the western hemisphere.

"The aggressor nations," he asserted, "are driven to conquest by an over-production of man-power for their resources. The Americas must eventually become their prey."

"We should abandon the Monroe doctrine or prepare to defend it. Otherwise we may at any time find ourselves in a losing war. That is the teaching of history."

General Summerall said "native born traitors" and aliens engaged in subversive activities should be treated as "public enemies."

Job Racket Quiz Gets Underway

Detective and Three Civilians Called as First Witnesses

Milwaukee — A John Doe investigation into an alleged state job racket, launched with testimony of a detective and three civilians, today was in adjournment until Monday.

The witnesses included Detective John Zilav, an investigator in the district attorney's office and complainant in the inquiry. They were questioned yesterday behind closed doors of the district court by Attorney General John Martin and Deputy District Attorney George A. Bowman.

Reporters were told by the civilian witnesses, all men, that they had paid \$100 each in return for promises they would be employed by the state beverage tax division, but that the money had not materialized.

Ten or more others remain to be questioned.

The scheme was exposed by Martin and Assemblyman Robert E. Tehan (D), a Milwaukee attorney. They said a former Milwaukee attorney and his contact man had obtained more than \$2,400 since July by promising to have influence in the governor's office, where, as the lawyer was not known there.

Outline Plans for Licensing Dairies

State Will be Divided Into Three Areas Under New Statute

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The state will be divided into three areas for the administration of the new dairy plant licensing and bonding law, a 1939 statute intended to guarantee financial responsibility of buyers of dairy produce for the protection of farmers, the state department of agriculture has announced.

Comprising the eastern area will be the Fox river valley and Lake shore counties, it was explained. In that area licenses will expire on Dec. 31, 1941.

Another area will include the western and southwestern counties, with licenses expiring on April 31, 1940, while the third will include the counties in the northern third of Wisconsin, where licenses will expire Aug. 31.

Dairy plant proprietors will have four optional methods of guaranteeing payment of their obligations to producers, it was explained at a hearing here this week.

Plan Survey
 They can file a bond or other security, including a certified check, a warehouse receipt, or a personal bond. They can file a lien on the dairy products with the register of deeds. They can accept contracts with the producers of milk and cream directly, or they can produce a certified public accountant's statement of their financial ability to make payments due.

The department intends to make a survey before putting the new law into effect. It is expected that it will apply to about 3,400 dairy plant establishments of all kinds throughout the state.

After several earlier attempts, the bonding and licensing statute was passed in the 1939 session of the legislature with the support of the department of agriculture and markets.

Pontiff Urges End Of Capital-Labor Strife in America

Continued From Page 1

that in their care for the interests of their class they violate no one's rights, let them continue to strive for harmony and respect of the common weal of civil society.

Some employers themselves have desired to settle ever-recurring controversies with workers in accordance with the postulates of the gospel, he added.

"What a proud vaunt it will be for the American people, by nature inclined to grandiose undertakings, and to liberty," the pope continued, "if they unite the knotty and difficult social question by following sure paths illuminated by the light of gospel and thus lay the basis of a happier age. It is to come to pass, the power must not be dissipated through disunion but rather strengthened through harmony."

Assails Divorce
 The pope prefaced his plea for peace between American capital and labor by saying:

"We desire to touch upon another question of weighty importance, the social question, which, remaining unsolved, has been agitating states for a long time and sowing amongst classes seeds of hatred and mutual hostility. You know full well what aspect it assumes in America, what acrimony, what disorders it produces. It is not necessary therefore that we dwell on these points. The fundamental point of the social question is this, that goods created by God for all men should in the

Peace, Armistice Day to be Sermon Subjects Sunday

Public Prayers for Peace Will be Offered in Catholic Parishes

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Sees Need of Preparation To Prevent Panic, Internal Collapse

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The administrator, speaking at Armistice day services conducted last night by the Cook county council of the American Legion, said: "Our own business is not merely to strengthen our external defenses to meet the worst possible outcome of the present war. It is also to build up our internal physical condition and our morale so that no disaster can drive us to panic and internal collapse."

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"At the worst," he added, "North America may be left as the only remnant of civilization. At best, North America must be the sound nucleus for world recovery after the present cataclysm is over. That is our business, and mankind that will color the history of the next thousand years."

Utility Head Is Fined For Reckless Driving

Waukegan — Municipal Judge J. Austin Baird imposed a fine of \$100 and costs yesterday on George F. Mitchell, Kenilworth, Ill., utility executive who was charged with reckless driving as the result of an automobile accident near Mukwonago on July 24, 1938, which proved fatal to Mrs. Elsie Christianson of Racine.

World War Veteran to Get Medal for Heroism in France

Only 5 Survived. Two of these, who volunteered to confirm Vahl's heroism after his commanding officer had recommended the D.S.C. for him, died before their statements could be taken.

At the American Legion convention last September in Chicago Vahl encountered an old war buddy, Edwin S. Stensass of Cottage Grove, Wis., who was with Vahl's machine gun detachment that November morning. Stensass offered to go to Washington and help establish his friend's right to the high honor.

Since then other witnesses also have been found.

Vahl displayed unusual bravery, keeping his machine gun firing alone "after all around him had withdrawn or become casualties, thereby covering the withdrawal of our troops—all this under terrific enemy machine gun fire."

Having overtaken the Germans too rapidly at a certain point in Batueville, France, the Americans were forced to retreat temporarily.

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Dairy plant proprietors will have four optional methods of guaranteeing payment of their obligations to producers, it was explained at a hearing here this week.

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 They can file a bond or other security, including a certified check, a warehouse receipt, or a personal bond. They can file a lien on the dairy products with the register of deeds. They can accept contracts with the producers of milk and cream directly, or they can produce a certified public accountant's statement of their financial ability to make payments due.

The department intends to make a survey before putting the new law into effect. It is expected that it will apply to about 3,400 dairy plant establishments of all kinds throughout the state.

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Continued From Page 1

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Allies are Conceded 9 to 5 Edge if Staying Power Makes Winner in Current Warfare

BY MORGAN W. BEATTY

Washington — If staying power makes a winner in modern warfare, then it's beginning to look as if the score is about 9 to 5 in favor of the Allies.

That's the consensus when you put economics first and military strength last in a comparison of the belligerent powers. A major factor tipping the scales in the allies favor is America's capacity to produce armaments for them.

Here's a table based on the best available estimates:

	Perfect Score	Allies	Germany
Food Supply	20	20	10
Raw Materials	20	20	8
Financial Assets	20	16	4
Financial Assets	20	16	4
Military Strength	15	15	15
Organization For War	10	4	10
Total	100	80	50

Here's the analysis:

Food Supply — Germany can produce 83 per cent of the absolute necessities of life for her 81,000,000 people. You have that on the word of the usually reliable German Institute of Business Research. But Germany has a deficiency of vegetables, fruits, and fats.

Germany has reserves of 8,600,000 tons of grain, more than a year's supply. On the other hand, the Americans and the British and French empires normally supply 5,000,000 tons of Germany's food deficiency, while only 2,250,000 tons normally come from sources closer to home. But supplies from the Americas and the British and French empires are barred by the British blockade. This draws Germany's good rating down to 10 points out of a possible 20.

The French and British have the money and the ships to bring in their food deficiencies, submarine warfare notwithstanding. They rate the full 20 points.

Raw Materials — Official German figures indicate that Germany must import at least one-third of all her raw materials. Denied to her by

the blockade are the nearly 3,000,000 tons of rubber, gasoline, and mineral oil, she has been getting from the Americas. Open to her are the 10,000,000 tons of war metals and chemicals she annually receives from the Scandinavian countries.

The important deficiencies of oil, rubber, and gasoline pull Germany's raw material rating down to 8 points out of the possible 20. The allies have the ships and the money to obtain raw materials. They rate the full 20 points.

Financial assets — Great Britain leads all the belligerents with at least \$4,700,000,000 in gold and investments abroad that can quickly be turned into gold. France comes next with \$1,700,000,000 in gold reserves, and liquid assets abroad of some \$700,000,000, most of which are in the United States. But the allies cannot borrow money in the United States as they did in the last war. That pulls their financial rating down to 16 out of the possible 20 points.

The Reich is poor indeed when it comes to

State to Resume Prosecution in 'Land Deals' Case

Charges Against Forest County Officials Ordered Continued

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Ward Rector, deputy attorney general, said that his office will promptly resume prosecution in the so-called Forest county "land deals".

The state supreme court earlier this week unanimously ruled, in reversing a lower court opinion, that prosecuting of Albert J. Hess, Forest county board member, on charges of embezzlement and malfeasance in office, should be continued.

Hess and Lester A. Carter, Forest county treasurer, had been charged with making a profit of \$21,000 through the sale of tax delinquent lands to the federal government. The allegations against Carter were dismissed, following a trial before Circuit Judge R. S. Cowie. Later Circuit Judge George J. Leicht in the Forest county branch of circuit court dismissed the charges against Hess without a trial.

Trials Held Separately
While the two men were indicted together, their trials were held separately. The case of Hess was dismissed by Judge Leicht on the ground that since Carter was the principal and Hess the accessory on several counts, Carter's dismissal necessarily called for the dismissal of the charges against Hess.

Thus an interesting point was put before the supreme court when Attorney General John E. Martin argued that a statute superseded the old common law practice, asked that the Leicht decision be reversed.

The two issues in the appeal were: 1. Whether an accessory can be informed against and tried after the acquittal of the principal.

2. Whether a principal can be informed against and tried after acquittal of another principal.

Hess has been charged with three counts of embezzlement and accessory before the fact with Carter, three counts as principal with Carter to the same embezzlement, and three counts of accessory to the fact to Carter's malfeasance in office.

Unanimous Opinion
The unanimous opinion of the high court, written by Justice Joseph Martin of Green Bay, said:

"It seems very clear that the legislature in the law was to provide for the prosecution of an accessory independent of the prosecution and outcome of the prosecution of the principal.

"It would be a serious indictment of the legislature to hold, that in its effort to improve the administration of justice by abolishing some of the technicalities of the common law, that it made no provision for the prosecution and conviction of an accessory, unless the principal was first prosecuted and convicted."

Rector said that he planned to push the prosecution in the Forest county circuit court immediately.

Traffic Warnings Will be Mixed With Christmas Carols

Milwaukee —(4)—Traffic safety warnings will be mixed with the carols with which Milwaukee merchants expect to instill the Christmas spirit in the hearts of pre-holiday shoppers.

Recalling that carols have been broadcast from loudspeakers placed in the downtown business section during recent Christmas shopping seasons, President Harry J. Devine of the city council hit upon the idea of punctuating the programs with terse admonitions to motorists and pedestrians.

So along with the carols next month, downtown visitors will hear the loudspeakers boom such slogans as "Drive safely, walk safely," "drive carefully, you may save a life," "Walk carefully, you may save your own life," etc.

State Department Announces Policy On Pole Discoveries

Washington —(4)—The state department released Friday a statement of policy, applicable to the forthcoming government Antarctic expedition under Rear Admiral Byrd, that settlement of polar regions, and not merely discovery, is necessary for claims to sovereignty.

The policy was laid down 15 years ago by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, but officials say it has never been changed.

It is contained in a hitherto unpublished diplomatic document in the foreign relations volumes of 1924.

It means that Byrd and his party must not merely discover new land in order to have it bear the stars and stripes, but men must stay there for some years to come.

The Hughes statement was made when the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, was about to set out on an airplane expedition to the north polar region.

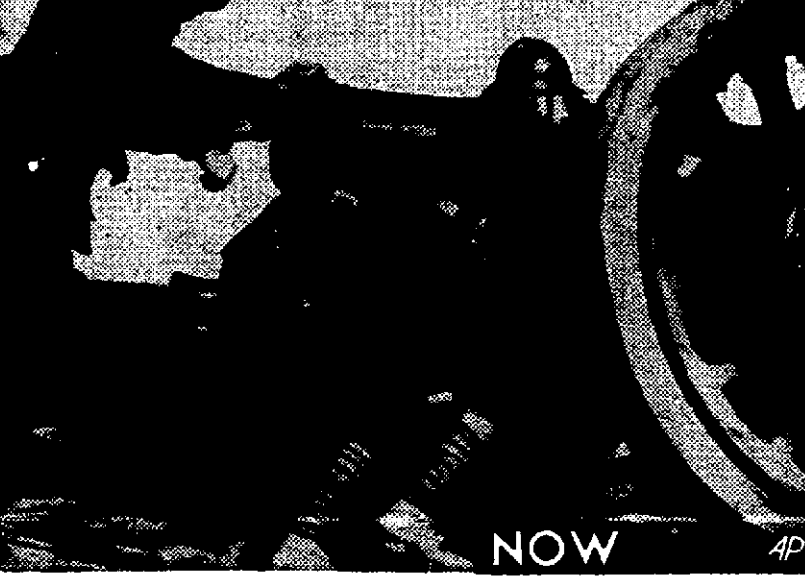
Milkmen to Deliver Red Cross Reminders

Bottle collars reminding Appleton residents to join the Red Cross will be distributed by Appleton milkmen along with the milk Tuesday morning. The collars are part of the Red Cross drive for new members which starts today and continues to Nov. 30. The Red Cross is seeking 3,200 members in Outagamie county.

ARMISTICE DAY



American infantrymen whoop it up somewhere on the western front, Nov. 11, 1918, the end of the World war.



Twenty-one years later, French artillerymen push a gun into place on the same front as a new war gets under way.

Pegler's Amazed at Tolerance Of Ham 'n' Eggs Rank and File

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles—If the audacity of the promoters of ham-and-eggs has stunned Americans in other sections of the country, the trustful tolerance of the rank and file should knock them for a loop. The followers of Huey Long at least got concrete roads to ride upon and school books for their kids, and the Kingfish, by his control of prosecutors, courts and juries, kept his own record and those of his lieutenants technically pure.

Ham-and-eggs, however, came down to the wire on election day with a tremendous following but without a single material contribution to the faithful, and the past performances of some of the geniuses, such as the Allen brothers, were deemed to be irrelevant and immaterial. In Chicago, William Hale Thompson once defeated an opponent in a contest for the office of mayor by frequent repetition of a charge that this distinguished citizen had egg on his necktie, and in New York, Mr. Hearst aroused great fury against John Purroy Mitchell with an unsupported allegation that a Vanderbilt had called him Jack.

In Los Angeles, however, Brother Willis Allen, who trained for demagoguery as cheer leader at the University of Southern California, was well known to have been convicted in the federal court, fined \$100 and sentenced to a 2-year term of probation on his refusal to say yes or no to a charge of misusing the mails in the promotion of a hair restorer.

The public knew, also, that Brother Lawrence Allen had been found guilty of using "force and violence" on the person of a woman in a dispute which occurred early in the ham-and-eggs movement and had been ordered to pay \$25 toward the assuagement of the lady's hurt. The record stated that he struck her in the face with his right hand, almost knocking her down and knocking her glasses over her nose, but the cynicism of ham-and-eggs was such that even the act of striking a lady without giving her a chance to remove her glasses was given negligible weight.

Father of Brothers Had Regrettable Misadventure
The regrettable misadventure of W. S. Allen, the father of the brothers, with a mythical footpad which led the old gentleman to San Quentin prison a few years ago, was mentioned more in sorrow than in criticism, although, on the record, the aged sire of Willis and Lawrence would appear to have earned reproof. Allen, senior, was attorney for an estate, and early in 1933, having been ordered by the court to turn over certain funds, nevertheless cashed a cashier's check for \$5,000 and with the money on his person had the ill fortune to be held up. It was a terrible coincidence that the stickup caught him at that unlucky hour—a coincidence which the court was constrained to doubt—and Mr. Allen was convicted, notwithstanding the professional and filial zeal of son Lawrence as counsel in the trial.

The adherents of ham-and-eggs, however, held not the sins of the father against the son, nor even the indiscretions of the sons themselves.

Nor was Charles J. Husband, another important leader of ham-and-eggs, embarrassed by the fact that rather than disprove an indictment charging grave misconduct in a tax case he elected instead to attack the indictment itself on the ground that an unauthorized person had been present in the grand jury room when it was voted. Upheld in this contention, Mr. Husband became one of the most powerful and influential orators in the long campaign against malfeasors of great wealth. His case was not similar to that of Willis Allen, to be sure. For Willis was convicted and sentenced.

Buy Schick Shavers Now - Trade In Old Razor

This is the time to buy Schick "Captain" electric shavers says Clarence Below manager of Schick's Sporting Goods Department. Until Nov. 15 we will give you \$2.75 allowance for any old safety razor, straight razor or electric razor regardless of age or condition on these Schick shavers priced at \$12.50 and thus costing you only \$9.75.

These new shavers are faster, smoother and better than previous models and a man cannot help but like them. No beard is too tough for the "Captain" and its speed of shaving, pleases the most critical men.

"A Schick is a man's best Christmas gift" and many women are making a deposit and having one reserved for Christmas," continued Mr. Below. Each Schick will be gift packed free of charge. Remington, Rand and Shavemaster priced as low as \$7.50 may also be seen at Schick's.

Women Pastors Bother Church

Evangelical and United Brethren Groups Considering Union

Indianapolis —(4)— Disposition of women ministers was a question today before commissions of the Evangelical and United Brethren churches meeting here to agree upon a plan of union.

The U. B. denomination ordains women. The Evangelical church does not. The commissions, including some 50 church leaders, began four days of negotiations yesterday.

The name of the new denomination is expected to be decided later.

The denominations, stemming from the Methodism of John Wesley, were formed among German settlers of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia in the early nineteenth century.

Today the 139-year-old United Brethren in Christ claim some 425,000 members; the 132-year-old Evangelical church some 275,000.

Three other branches of Methodism — the Methodist Episcopal, M. E. (south) and Methodist Protestant churches — were united this year.

Church leaders are here from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland and Pennsylvania, where the groups have their greatest strength.

Building Inspector Submits 1940 Budget

A 1940 budget estimate of \$1,925, \$25 more than the amount allotted this year, to operate the department of the city building inspector, was filed in the city clerk's office Friday by John A. Pierre, building inspector.

The increase represents a hike from \$7 to \$65 in the telephone account, which now will be charged to the department, and a boost from \$33 to \$40 for office supplies. A \$20 item for printing building codes this year was dropped. Salary was listed at \$1,600, car allowance at \$200 and convention expenses at \$20.

though it be said that southern California is crazy, it must be allowed in compensation that the members of ham-and-eggs are slow to find fault and quick to sympathize.

Reveal Effects of Budget Reductions At State University

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The effect of the reductions in budgets on the University of Wisconsin was discussed in a special report of the school's university committee. The group recommended to President Dykstra the appointment of a new committee to make a more detailed study of the effect of drastic financial curtailments upon the quality of instruction at the institution.

Many departments are functioning with fewer assignments and instructors, the faculty was informed in the report. In some departments the number of quiz sections and laboratory hours have been reduced, in order to comply with economy orders. In others the size of sections has been increased. In still others some courses have been discontinued, it was said.

An unfortunate aspect of the situation, according to the report of the faculty, is the confusion about motives. It asked which of "these changes represent deliberate policy and which are to be considered as regretted expedients necessitated by a reduced budget?"

Collect \$575,314 From State Patients

Madison —(4)— Collections from patients and relatives for care and maintenance in state and county institutions totalled \$575,314.77 during the fiscal year ended June 30, an increase of \$50,325.41 over the previous year, the state department of public welfare announced today.

Expenses of the collection and deportation division, the department said, amounted to \$49,369.89 for the last fiscal year, or 8.58 per cent of the total collected.

The state's share of collections goes into the general fund and the county shares are credited to them.

Superintendent Gives Armistice Day Speech

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, talked at an Armistice day program held for pupils of McKinley Junior High school at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Rohan pictured the horrors and the futilities of war and told pupils that freedom and democracy depend on one another. The American flag was presented by a guard of honor and pupils sang "America."

State Preparing To Enforce Code

Fair Trade Practices Division Will be Ready To Function Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The new fair trade practices division of the state department of agriculture and markets will be ready to function soon in the enforcement of the new code law. Assemblyman Harold A. Lytle of Green Bay was informed Thursday.

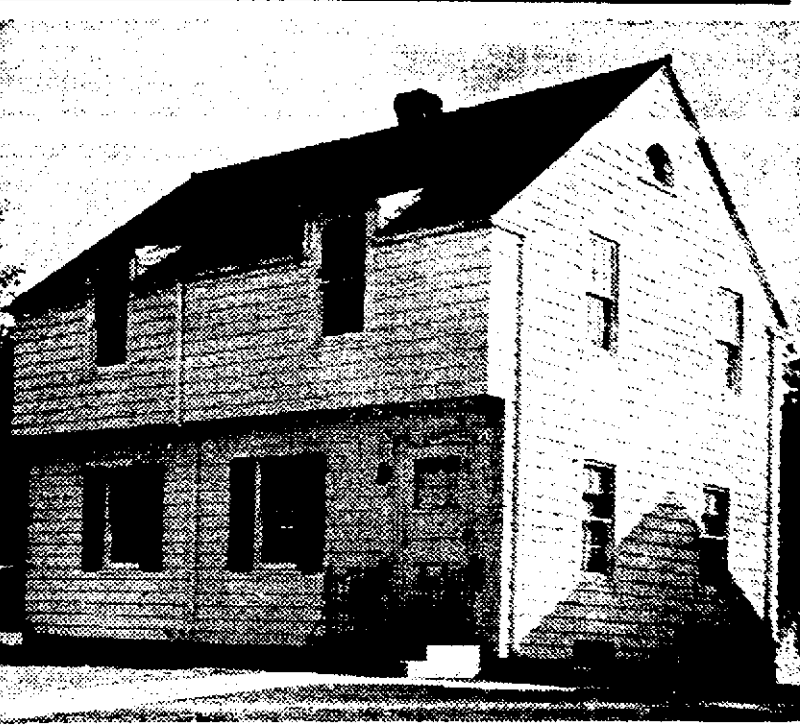
Lytle came to Madison to confer with state code officials on behalf of northeastern Wisconsin barbers who are interested in prompt application of the provisions of the new code statute, he explained.

Director of the new division is W. T. Marriott of Baraboo, who was chosen by Ralph E. Armon, department of agriculture head, and confirmed by the state board of agriculture this week. Chief examiner will be Fred M. Wylie, who was code administrator several weeks ago in a LaFollette administration.

Investigate Practices
There were reports in the capitol that the department of agriculture will assign investigations of unfair trade practices in the field of dairy sales and manufacture to the new division in addition to its duties in the field of tradesmen's codes. It has been known for some time, but not publicly announced, that the department is engaged in a study of dairy corporation practices and their effects on the dairy production industry in the state.

Asked yesterday about the prospects of a special session of the legislature, Lytle, who is a Democrat, said that "Heil has nothing to gain from it. The legislature which sat here for nine months and turned down one tax bill after another hasn't changed its mind, especially since reading about some of his speeches. He'll be wasting his time to call the legislature back again," he said of the governor.

There have been reports that Lytle may return to an advisory post in the administration of the barbers' code when it is formulated. Last year he was a member of an advisory committee set up by the state fair trade practices department under Administrator E. M. Rowlands.



NEW GEORGE SCHIEDER HOME

Pictured above is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schieder-mayer at the corner of Fourth and Locust streets. The home has a living room, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath on the second. A double garage has been constructed near the home. Fred Hoepfner and Sons were the contractors. (Post-Crescent Photo)



November Money Saver

No. 10 MONDAY

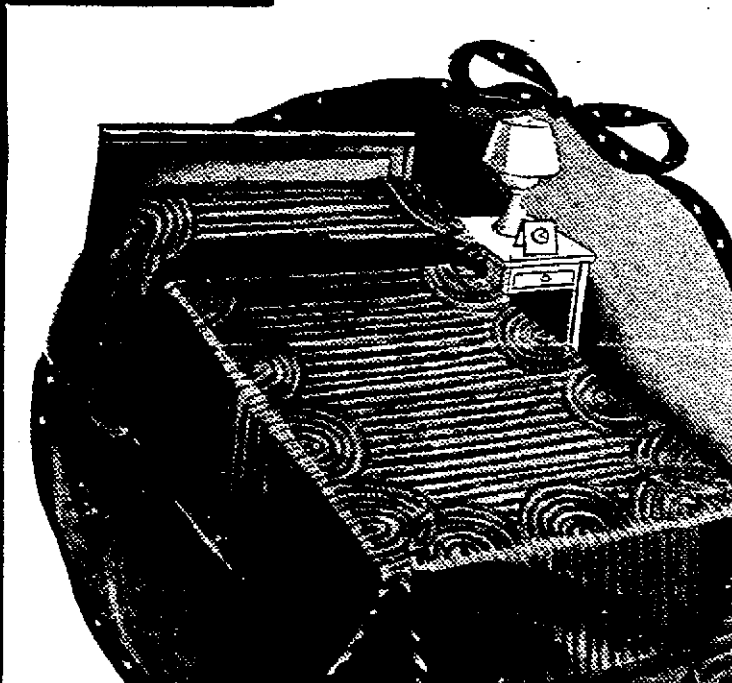
Special Purchase SALE

Chennile BEDSPREADS

Reg. \$5.95

Just

\$5¹⁹



Use LAYAWAY for Christmas Gifts

This group of heavily tufted chenille spreads was purchased before the current rise in prices . . . thus enabling Gloudemans to offer them to you at this very special price. They are full double-bed size in a wide range of attractive patterns . . . monotone and multi-color combinations . . . dusty rose, peach, tan, orchid, blue and white with colors.

Gloudemans—Second Floor

No. 11 — Monday

WHITE Shaker FLANNEL

10 yds. 59^c

- Finest Quality
- 27 inches Wide
- Limit 20 yds. to Customer

• No Phone or Mail Orders

Here is a MONEY SAVER that practically every housewife will want to take advantage of . . . soft, fleecy shaker flannel woven of finest quality cotton . . . pure white . . . will give unusually satisfactory wear. Ideal for infants' apparel. No telephone or mail orders accepted.

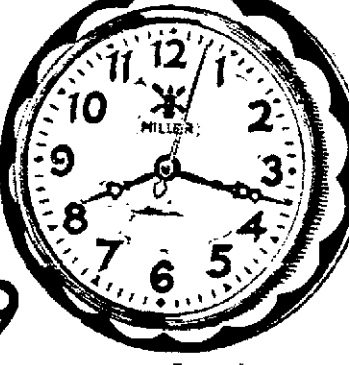
Gloudemans — First Floor

No. 12 — Monday

Ingraham 8-Day Kitchen CLOCKS

Reg. \$1.95

\$1⁴⁹



One Day ONLY

Ivory with Red Trim

This is a fine quality, sturdily constructed INGRAHAM KITCHEN clock . . . guaranteed 8-day movement . . . keeps excellent time. Attractive ivory enamel finish with scallop design in red. A REAL buy that you should take advantage of . . . SAVE on this November Money Saver.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

GLoudEMANS & GAGE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNERS

One Born Every Minute — and everyone has to eat. So eat where food is served in good old fashioned country style.

75^c

All You Can Eat

HOFFMANN HOTEL & TAVERN

Daily Hot Plate Lunches 25c
HOME OF FINE FOODS PHONE 77 HORTONVILLE

your Power Company

brings you Better Light for Better Sight



A number of eyesight specialists are now prescribing light along with glasses. In such cases we are very glad to co-operate by recommending the best method of securing lighting that will help you see with greater ease and comfort.

Seniors of Rural Normal School to Stage 3-Act Play

Comedy, 'George in a Jam,' Will be Presented Dec. 7

Kaukauna—Ten seniors of Outagamie Rural Normal school will produce "George in a Jam," a 3-act comedy, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at the high school auditorium. Jerome Flanagan takes the part of Jim, who, to see if his ward is interested in him, takes the disguise of a hard of hearing Frenchman. Arlene Radke plays Missy, Jim's ward, a modern lass who knows her own mind and does as she pleases. George, who intends to marry Missy, is the role of Edsel Birdsall, who falls out with Missy and fails for one of the roomers, Nellie, played by Gertrude Renna.

Others in Cast

Nellie is the private tutor of Sara Larkins, a country girl in the city for an education, played by Mildred Jenkins, who recently inherited a fortune. Harold Zimmerman takes the part of Jack, who has an idea he could make some money for George. They rent an apartment together, and Jack acts the part of a Dutch maid, Odessa, the colored maid, played by Frances Walker, keeps house for Jack and George, but also does a lot of listening.

Ma and Pa Larkins, parts taken by Dorothy Bubbitts and Alvin Brandenmuhl, are hard put to keep an eye on their daughter, Zeke, a country detective, just graduated from a correspondence school, tries to win Sarah's affections while at the same time pursuing criminals Lester Pardee has the role of Zeke.

Kaukauna Churches

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library, Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9 o'clock Sunday school, 10:15.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Matthew 7:3, "Why do you keep looking at the speck in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the beam that is in your own?" Theme, "Self-Examination."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, corner Portier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, worship hour, 10:45.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English services, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. N. J. Remmings, pastor, services at First Congregational church, Crooks avenue. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching services, 8 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC church, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

Gridders, Fathers to Hold Victory Dinner

Kaukauna—Plans have been completed for the father and son victory banquet Monday evening at the high school when fathers fete the football squad. Short talks will be given by Coach Paul E. Little, Guy Krumm, assistant coach, and James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. L. C. Smith will speak for the fathers, and Captain Leo Wolf for the sons, with Henry W. Olm, president of the athletic council, speaking for that group.

Brew Keglers Defeat Valley Queen Squad

Kaukauna—The Mellow Brew keglers defeated the Valley Queen five, 2,621 to 2,619, at Little Chute last night. The Brews rolled games of 903, 855 and 853 to their opponents' 854, 857 and 808. Kaukauna scores were Florio Driessen, 573, Robert Marshall, 570, Luther Grebe, 462, Leo King, 503, and Charles Scheil, 508. For the losers S. Hickens hit 512, S. Stingle 448, E. Hinkens, 537, B. Versteegen, 573 and F. Altman, 549.

St. Mary Junior CYO Will Form Pin Teams

Kaukauna—Junior CYO of St. Mary's church will organize bowling teams to roll at Scheil alleys. An organization meeting will be held at 9 o'clock Monday evening at the alleys.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You should have given the Truffles the tickets for this game—you know we owe them plenty of favors!"

Kaukauna High School Review

Kaukauna—Attending the National Scholastic press conference this weekend at Chicago are four high school students and two teachers. They are Mary Alice Flanagan, editor of the annual; George Landreman, business manager of the annual; Lynn Angevine and James McGrath of the Kau-Hi-News staff, and James W. Lang and Miss Frances Corry, faculty advisers.

The team captained by Lloyd Wink has won the championships of the noon hour touch football league, with 3 wins and one loss. On the team are S. Powers, D. Powers, B. Olson, H. Hagney, W. Stoker and B. Brux.

Music organizations are practicing for a program to be held Dec. 7 in the civic auditorium. Miss Lucille Austin, music instructor, is planning an exchange program with Seymour, New London and Clintonville, in which music groups of the high schools attend each other's programs.

Freshmen under Stanley Beguhn, industrial arts teacher, are taking a new course, including instruction in the composition and uses of paint, enamel, varnish, shellac, turpentine and oils.

Captains of volleyball teams to compete in G. A. A. and M. I. A. A. tournaments have been chosen. Girls who head teams are I. Busse, M. Balgie, B. Drechsel, L. Patterson, M. Pein, B. Thom, J. Ducus and R. Berg; boys are J. Winn, Floyd Stegeman, J. Vanden Broek, J. Scherer, F. Giordana, L. Peters, K. Gertz and C. Damro.

The Lang trophy, silver cup donated each year by A. M. Lang to the outstanding student in the senior class, has been placed on display in the trophy case. At class night last June the trophy went to Paul Akers of the class of 1939.

The theme of this year's annual will be either the 150th anniversary of the building of the Grignon home or the fiftieth anniversary of Kaukauna High school. This week members of the business staff were securing advertisements from local merchants. Working were Willard Keil, Jack Winn, Arthur Otto, R. Picard, Louis Vanderloop, R. Wodjenski, Ruth Streich Evelyn O'Dell, Clarence DeBrun, Wilma Pardee, Beatrice Taggart, Arlene Strick, Werner Altman, Arlene Lopas, Mildred Gorchals and Ruth Baker.

Professor F. C. Mayer of Marquette university will speak to high school students Tuesday morning on "Your Job and Your Future." His topic will include "the first job," "dead-end jobs," and jobs needing special skill and abilities.

Funeral Is Held for Charles Weidenhaupt

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Charles Weidenhaupt, route 3, Kaukauna, were held Thursday afternoon at the residence and at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial was in Lutheran cemetery.

Bearers were Arthur, Victor and Ervin Weidenhaupt, Gust Gorchals, Lester Wendt and Fred Harke.

Kaukauna Lions Club To Hold Ladies' Night

Kaukauna—Ladies night will be observed by Kaukauna Lions club as the group meets Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Dinner at 6:45 will be followed by a Thanksgiving poultry party. Proceeds of the party will go to help provide Christmas baskets to the poor. Members may bring as many guest couples as they wish.

Legion Post to Issue Armistice Day Paper

Kaukauna—The Armistice day paper, distributed each year by members of American Legion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will come out Sunday morning. After the paper is distributed, members will hold their annual Armistice day celebration at Legion hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served and a program presented.

Senior Training Program Advised For Scout Troops

Thomas J. Keane, National Official, Addresses Council Group

A senior program that gives a chance for service and for the performance of "manly achievements" and that is pretty much up to the boys themselves was advocated for every scout troop by Thomas J. Keane, national director of senior scouting, before a group of valley council scouters last night at the Conway hotel.

Keane, one of the pioneers of the sea scout program, told the scout leaders that as long as the program gives the opportunity for service, lives up to the scout oath, and provides outdoor activities, it's "all right with the national headquarters."

He advocated further that it be run apart from the regular troop, because older boys are "no longer interested in what they call 'kid stuff' and that in most cases it is advisable to have them under the direction of a new leader, not the scoutmaster.

The senior program runs most smoothly when the boys themselves decide what it shall be, when projects and not tests determine advancement, and when the older group operates as a distinct unit.

The senior program, Keane said, has two main headings, the explorer patrol plan or the sea scout organization. There are numerous ramifications of either, the boy scout official pointed out, relating the story of a successful sea scout program which is operating in a Nebraska troop.

"Give them something hard to do," Keane said in recommending the most proven methods of running a senior program. "Let them know that what they are doing is difficult and make them work hard for what they get."

Assures Leadership

One of the most beneficial effects of keeping the older boy interested in scouting is the assurance of sufficient leadership, both in numbers and experience, Keane said. "Generally speaking, the best leaders are scouts," he declared. "If you keep a boy in the troop until he is 18, chances are 10 to 1 that he will become a leader. And that is what we need."

In a meeting in which national scout officials conferred with 70 scout leaders who were eminently successful in retaining older boys in troops, Keane said, factors which are the most forceful in holding members to the organization were listed according to their importance.

The opportunity for service was rated first, Keane said. Secondly came ceremony and thirdly, discipline. The other factors in the order of their importance were as follows: Social program, fellowship, water activities, planning own program, and project method of advancement.

In the project method, senior boys complete a certain task rather than take tests for badges. In accomplishing the task, they actually "pass numerous tests," Keane said.

The senior scouting chief rated swimming, water activities such as canoeing, and sailing as the most popular in summer boy scout camps.

"Hanging Around"

He said that many older boys "hang around the troop simply because they like the scoutmaster," declaring that if scouting is to advance, a workable, appealing program to interest these boys must be established.

Keane's discussion included the following comments:

The basis of any troop is a well-balanced recruiting program. Troops should try to enroll one new boy a month. It is better to take them in individually, because they get more attention and the induction of one scout is more impressive to him than if he were one of several. The ideal troop has about 30 members.

One of the most constant threats

Party Is Held at Clover Lawn School

Bear Creek—A party was held at the Clover Lawn school town of Deer Creek Thursday evening. Winners of prizes at schafskopf were Mrs. George Malliet and Joseph Briceo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bechard entertained at a party at their home Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sprague, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemple, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rausler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClone, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Morneau and Miss Eleanor Moriarity.

Christmas Party for Children Is Planned

Company D of the 127th infantry will sponsor a free Christmas party for children at Armory G. It was announced today.

Lieutenant Joseph Kerrigan, president of the company's Arrow club, is chairman for the event at which "Santa Claus" will distribute candies to the children. The date for the event has not been determined.

Credits Newspaper Advertising With Campaign Success

Chicago—(AP)—Miss Leone E. Egert, assistant secretary of a Milwaukee savings and loan association, told a conference of the American Savings and Loan institute today that newspaper advertising was the greatest potential factor in business development.

Her paper was prepared for a special meeting of the institute—a Lake Michigan regional conference, devoted exclusively to employees and junior executives, instead of the managerial group, in savings and loan associations.

"Newspapers are the media that reach the greatest masses of people who are prospects for our services," she said. "During the period that our campaign was in effect our association doubled its assets."

Another speaker at the conference was Harold F. Harrison of Terre Haute, Ind., who discussed the Terre Haute plan for better relations between capital and labor.

Movie Land Its People and Products



William Powell and Myrna Loy, as Detective Nick Charles and his wife, Nora, have a screen son in "Another Thin Man," renewal of that rollicking mystery series.

of the efficient operation and permanent structure of a troop are cliques. About 30 per cent of boy scout troops in the United States are reorganized each year because a clique demanded it. What sometimes happens is that younger boys are not encouraged to join, the clique grows up, and the troop disbands.

A scoutmaster should keep careful check on the ages of his troop members. He should always have more 12-year-olds than 13-year-olds, more 13-year-olds than 14-year-olds, etc. Whenever this situation is reversed, the troop is in danger.

School 'City Government' Is Formed at Combined Locks

Combined Locks—Election of officers for the school city government took place Wednesday. Those elected were: Mayor, Edward Lindberg; judge, Robert Van Zealand; chief of police, James Hartjes; assistant chief of police, Donald Van Geffen; city council, Patricia Scherer, John Scherer, Betty Lom, Paul Bosch and Louis Hartzberg; policemen, Rosemary Weyenberg, Jack De Goe, Robert Wulterkens, Theresa De Groot, Alphonse Godschalk, Danny Wilgerson and Margaret Sprangers. A badge will be furnished for each of the officers.

The "school city government" is an experiment in the combined and eighth grade room and a Locks school. The plan acquaints the students with the functions of the local civic government, and provides practical application of the social studies in the curriculum.

The Thanksgiving program will be presented at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 28. The program will consist of singing, dancing, readings and two one-act plays.

Approximately twenty-five students will be in the school band when the organization has been completed. The first public appearance is scheduled for the middle of January.

Complete locker room equipment has been set up for both boy and girl athletes.

A magazine rack for the seventh and eighth grade room and a cabinet for athletic equipment have been made by the manual and arts classes.

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7-9-25

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Continuous Showing Sunday

15¢ to 6PM

— TODAY and SUNDAY —

Filling outlaws with lead and the plains with song!

Hero of a thousand thrill-packed adventures!

CHARLES STARRETT

in

"Spoilers OF THE Range"

with Iris Meredith and the Sons of the Pioneers

— ADDED FEATURETTES —

All Star Comedy **"RATTLING ROMEO"**

Donald Duck Cartoon Comedy **"DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"**

Musical Comedy Revue **"IT'S IN THE STARS"**

News World of Sports

MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Man — A Girl — and a \$100 Bill!

Thrills shower the screen as this strangest of adventure mysteries is told.

"TELL NO TALES"

Starring MELVYN DOUGLAS

— with —

Louise Platt — Gene Lockhart — Douglas Dumbrille

Coming—**"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"**

POULTRY FAIR

SUNDAY, NOV. 12, at Johnson's Little Brown Jug

11. 76 — Between Appleton & Greenville

EXTRA SPECIAL

TURKEY DINNERS SERVED

From 5 to 9 P. M. — 40¢ a Plate Sunday, Nov. 12

good attraction, but because she has a following.

For four years, she's been playing theaters and night clubs, making engagements last six to eight weeks. Fifi asked her if clubs pay well, and Fifi said: "It's better to work at \$500 a week than lay off at a thousand." Sound logic; it's too bad more idle stars don't like the sound.

Miss D'Orsay also says Hollywood isn't the 9 o'clock town it's been painted. In other cities, she does three shows nightly—9 p. m., 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. In Hollywood she does only two at 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. Local cafes are too empty at nine o'clock to warrant a show.

Fifi tells me Estelle Taylor is doing well on the road. They have a mutual admiration society of two, which is clever business: Wherever Fifi plays, she advises the management to hire Miss Taylor. Estelle does the same for Miss D'Orsay.

Yes, I'd like to see Fifi on the screen again. She was a bushel of entertainment in "They Had To See Paris," "Going Hollywood" and other early talks. She looks good today; her pep is still 110-proof; old favorites are proving popular in comebacks. I dare say D'Orsay might sweeten box offices.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Your Excellency: It's good to hear that Fifi is still spouting French accents. You can charge that off to habit and business judgment, for she doesn't need to. Old-timers at Fox still giggle about the time she lost her temper, forgot her accent, and exploded in English as flawless—though not as "good"—as anyone could ask.

Looks like all the sympathy for Louise Rainer, who checks in at Metro Wednesday, was wasted—she will be given first chance at the prize role of Emmy Rutter in "Escape".

Gary Cooper, who's put on 20 pounds, is shopping for a new wardrobe. Tip: Sherran's Omph long enough to cast an eye on Mrs. Jules Stein, wife of M. C. A.'s president—better-dressed and more beautiful than most glamour gals. . . . Fred Fredericks, the hair stylist, and his wife, Diane Cook, ex-Zeigfeld beauty, have a January stork date. . . . Howard Hughes

THE STAFF

Be A Careful Driver

APPLETON

NOW! THRU TUES.

Glorious As

... Music Itself!

THRILL TO THIS HUMAN DRAMA!

RIO

NOW PLAYING

A Colossus

astute, a young nation and the romantic ideal of a woman who dared to cross him!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

THE REAL GLORY

COOPER

PLUS

PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS

GENTRY

— Coming Soon —

"Drums Along the Mohawk"

THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!

Jascha HEIFETZ

ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL MCCREA

GENE REYNOLDS • WALTER BREPHER

Directed by ARCHIE MAYO

RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

RIALTO

Kaukauna

LAST TIMES TODAY

First Show Tonite 7 P. M.

TONITE AT 9 P. M.

We Will Announce 3 WINNERS 3 RIALTO BABY CONTEST

Sponsored by Fechner Studios

— 2 Smash Hits 2 —

JOE E. BROWN MATHA BROWN RAYE

in

"\$1,000 a Touchdown"

— Associate Feature —

LEE TRACY

in "THE SPELL BINDER"

MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE

CHARLES BICKFORD

BARTON MACLANE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Continuous Sunday 1 P. M.

A Perfect Picture for a Perfect Evening Entertainment

Paramount presents

Fred MacMurray

Madeleine Carroll

Allan Jones

in

"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

with Akim Tamiroff

Helen Broderick • Osa Massen

Carolyn Lee

Directed by Edward D. Griffith

ADDED EXTRA

MARCH OF TIME presents the Battle Fleets of England - - -

Here you see for yourself the mighty fleet all the world is hearing about.

Also Late M. G. M. News

USED CAR DEALERS

Are Giving

Wonderful BARGAINS

This Fall!

SEE ADS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE!

Basketball Coach Selects 20 Cagers For Varsity Squad

New London Season Will Open With Non-Con- ference Game

New London—A varsity squad of 20 New London High school cagers was selected yesterday by Coach Harold P. Isaacson from a field of over 50 candidates and the new basketball mentor began concentrating last night on the development of the picked squad. Fundamentals are being stressed with emphasis on foot work and improvement of offense tactics.

On the squad are Gordon Meiklejohn, Wally Hammerberg, Kenneth Poppy, Robert Mavis, Kenneth Ross, Anton Herres, Dave Stern, seniors; Harold Pies, Paul Poepeke, Jack Dent, Floyd Watkins, Bernard Freiburger, Arlen Smith, Ralph Holliday, Jack Collier, juniors; Bob Seering, David Ruhsam, John Sullivan, sophomores; and George Huntley and Mary Pies, freshmen. Changes may be made in the squad as the season progresses.

Daily Drills
Practice drills will be held on each school day with workouts on Monday and Wednesday evenings after supper and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school. Most games are scheduled for Friday nights with two non-conference games slated to open the season in successive Tuesday evenings. The complete schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, Nov. 21, Waupaca here, (non-conference); Tuesday, Nov. 28, West Green Bay there (non-conference); Friday, Dec. 8, Clintonville here; Dec. 15, Neenah there; Dec. 22, Shawano there; Jan. 5, West DePere here; Tuesday, Jan. 9, Menasha there; Jan. 12, Kaukauna here; Jan. 19, East DePere there (non-conference); Tuesday, Jan. 23, St. Mary's Menasha here (non-conference); Jan. 26, Clintonville there; Feb. 2, Neenah here; Feb. 9, Shawano here; Tuesday, Feb. 13, West DePere there; Feb. 16, Menasha here; Feb. 23, Kaukauna there.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant. German service at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30. Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. Services and sermon at 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rektstad, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45; Stephenville service at 8:45; Bear Creek service, 10 o'clock.

Pigeon-Toes Win in Speedball Tourney

New London—Glenn Smith's Pigeon-Toes won the Boys Intramural Speedball championship at Washington High school yesterday afternoon when they defeated Simon Gruentzel's Hammer-Heads 5 to 3. In the semi-finals Wednesday, the Pigeon-Toes eliminated the Knock-Knees 14 to 3 and the Hammer-Heads swamped the Bow-Legs 22 to 3.

On the championship team which receives the B. I. A. shield and award were Glenn Smith, captain, George Meertz, assistant, James Kuehlman, Raymond White, Norbert Humblet, assistant, James Kuehlman, Raymond White, Norbert Humblet, Donald Kruegel, Daryl Fonstad, Tim Kellogg, Robert Nelson, Maynard Blink, Linton Otis and Kenneth Allen.

The games were refereed by Maurice Collar who has returned to the city recreation program as junior leader under R. M. Shortell.

New London Police to Attend F.B.I. School

New London—The four members of the New London police department will attend daily sessions of a police training school at Appleton Nov. 14 to 24 under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Instruction in all phases of police work will be given by experts of the F. B. I. Duplicate classes will be held each afternoon and evening so that members of police departments will have the opportunity to attend. Attending daily from New London will be Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin, Traffic Officer Lawrence Schetter and Night Police Clayton Holmes and Al Stern.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are re-presented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Youth to Take Army Air Corps Training in New York

New London—Harry Herres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres and graduate of New London High school last spring, entrained for Fort Slocum, N. Y. last night to undergo basic training for the United States Army Air corps. The New London youth enlisted in the army Friday morning through a field recruiting station at Wausau where he has been enrolled in the Civilian Conservation corps the last several weeks. He spent yesterday at home.

Mrs. Julia Dengel returned from Green Bay to spend the winter in New London at the Frank Wagner home.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunlavey, route 3, New London, at their home in the town of Lebanon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brownson of Shiocton at Community hospital Friday.

Adult scouts of Troop 7 of the Methodist church attended the valley council meeting on senior scouting at the Conway hotel, Appleton, Friday night. Attending were W. T. Maxted, Ira Joubert, Frank Beckman and Floyd Longrie.

Clergyman Sets Pin League Pace

Rev. I. P. Boettcher Hits 578 Series in Luth- eran Circuit

New London—The Rev. I. P. Boettcher rolled lone honor scores in the Lutheran Men's club league at Prah's alleys last night when he sent the maples flying for a 578 series total in lines of 173, 200 and 205. He already holds both high marks for the loop.

His scores helped Boese's five to two wins over Meshke's and a leap from last to second place. Lippolds and Kruegers remain tied for the lead at 16-2, the former nipping Sawalls for three and the latter keeping pace with Marzinzik's squad as the victims. Other outstanding marks were Roy Queenman's 518 total and Gerhard Felsen's 210 count.

Plywood League
Erv Buelow paced the Plywood loop with a 555 series in games of 182, 201 and 172 as team standings were unchanged. Hank's Dodgers lost part of their lead when the Cubs took them for two games and Eds Reds crept up with three victories over Kroil's Bees. Ed Surprize helped the Reds with a 207 game and George Urban paced his team's matches with a 504 count.

Workman Injured at Hatten Lumber Mill

New London—Carl Haese, 1101 North Water street, suffered compound fractures of two fingers of his left hand when it was smashed by a board from a planing machine at the Hatten Lumber company mill late Friday afternoon. The injury was treated at the office of a physician.

Baby Clinic Will be Held at High School

New London—A baby clinic for all children up to six years of age will be held at Washington High school on Thursday, Nov. 16, it was

100 Women Present as Circle Sponsors Bazaar, Card Party

New London—More than 100 women attended the 1:30 dessert luncheon, bazaar and card party sponsored at the Congregational church yesterday afternoon by Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid society. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ben Hargraves, Mrs. George P. Dermach, Mrs. P. E. Cornelius, Mrs. Matt Knapstein, Mrs. William M. Knapstein, Mrs. J. J. Kircher and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. J. N. Jaekels entertained a new contract bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Members of the group are Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth, Mrs. L. M. Warner, Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Mrs. Victor Gimmestad, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Helms, Mrs. C. M. Tribby and Mrs. Jaekels. Mrs. Zahrt and Mrs. Helms won prizes and Mrs. Murphy will be hostess in two weeks.

Sweden will be the subject of study when the Women's Study club meets at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Beatrice Monstien will relate her personal impressions of the country on her visit there last summer. A review of the book, "Modern Sweden" by Cicely Hamilton, will be given by Mrs. Carrie Hooper.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger Friday afternoon and Mrs. Page Dexter was hostess. Mrs. Ed Roloff won prizes. Mrs. Frank Wagner received the traveling prize. Next month Mr. John Sanders will be hostess. The club made plans to hold a Christmas party in December at the home of Mrs. Bernard Handrich.

Mrs. J. H. Beumler was hostess to the West Side club Friday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Wil-

All-School Party Is Costume Affair

Pep Club in Charge as Annual Event Is Held In Gymnasium

New London—Several hundred students turned out in hobo costumes for the annual all-school party at Washington High school gymnasium last night. Joyce Prah and Ernest Holliday won the prizes for the craziest costumes and Eunice Freiburger and Howard Mannchen for the most appropriate. Gene Wyman won the pie-eating contest against half a dozen contestants.

Teachers turned out in costume for the party also, among them Superintendent H. H. Helms dressed as a farmer, Victor Gimmestad, English instructor, won the individual basketball free throw contest while David Ruhsam and Mary Brown won for student couples.

The party was staged by the Pep club with the following committees in charge: Music, Kathleen Smith, Ellen Platte; grand mixer, Ethel Knapstein, Rosemary McDaniel, James Christensen; pie-eating contest, Jean Ullrich, Gordon Meiklejohn; free throw contest, Kenneth Ross, Dick Wyman; 3-legged race, Allen Ziebur, James Jeffers; potato race, Delores Brault, Jack Debnach; duck ball, Dorothy Allen, Lois Steingraber; Chinese checkers, Dick Demming; ping-pong, James Lautenschlager; posters, Lois Palmer, Jean Fox, Alice Davy; prizes, Dick Wyman, Allen Ziebur; tickets, Mary Loving, Bob Houk, Donald Huber; ice cream, Alice Stanley, Betty Hammerberg; clean-up, James Christensen.

Faculty advisers who assisted are Miss Alma Halverson and Harold Isaacson.

Parties are Given at Hilbert Residences

Hilbert—Mrs. Nick Berg was hostess to the Dorcas Guild Thursday afternoon at her home here. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and daughter, Kathleen and son Clayton of Madison.

The following from here attended the card party Thursday evening, of the Episcopal Guild of Chilton at the Hugo Horst hall at Hayton: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. George Wolf and Miss Ethel Gage.

Mrs. William Murray was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Anton Seichter and Miss F. A. Holtz. Mrs. Fred Bennett will entertain the club in two weeks.

The schafskopf club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Seichter. High scores were made by Mrs. Peter Malkof and Mrs. Mike Vollmer. Mrs. Matt Baer won the floating prize. Mrs. Matt Baer will entertain the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klessig and son Raymond stopped here Friday at the home of the former's cousin, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt. They were enroute home to Curtiss after a

announced this week by Miss Loretta Rice, city health nurse. The clinic will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon with Dr. Mary Allen of the state board of health in charge. She will be assisted by members of the New London Women's Civic Improvement league which is sponsoring the clinic.

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Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

William Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, 1027 W. Summer street . . . "Bill" is 15 years old and a ninth grader at Wilson Junior High school . . . In his third year as a carrier, he covers portions of Pacific, Rankin, Hancock, Atlantic, Meade, and Winnebago streets.

Born in Appleton . . . Is always ready to play football and basketball, his favorite sports . . . Rates English at the top of his school subjects . . . Will be happy to get into the new high school next year.

week's visit with relatives at Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist entertained the Thursday Night Five hundred club at their home Thursday evening. High scores for women were made by Mrs. F. A. Holtz, Hilbert; Mrs. Matt Meyer, Chilton; high scores for men, by Dr. F. A. Holtz, Hilbert; Herman Winkel of Chilton; town will entertain the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Hilbert attended the birthday party celebration given Friday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion by the



WILLIAM BRINKMAN

Accident Victim Is Reported Recovering

Waupaca—The condition of John Dromolka, seriously injured in an accident last Sunday morning, when a car driven by Elmer Johnson, crashed into a stationary Soo Line freight, is much improved. Physicians state that he may be removed from the hospital to his home the latter part of next week.

Members of Brillion chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in honor of the twenty-sixth anniversary of their institution.

Police Radio Is Topic at Meeting

Chief Operator Explains System to County Board of Supervisors

Waupaca—Frank Cartwright, chief operator, WAKE, four county radio system, appeared before the board of supervisors of Waupaca county, Friday, and gave a report on the activities and results of the system for the first nine months of 1939. The counties embraced in this radio system are Waupaca, Winnebago, Outagamie and Fond du Lac. Mr. Cartwright gave examples taken at random from the files of the station to show how the police radio aids in the speedy apprehension of criminals, preventing crime and also helping in the protection of life and property.

The most important point of Mr. Cartwright's discussion was the advisability of adopting the two-way system, that is allowing police officers to contact headquarters as well as receiving calls from the station. The installation of this system would cost the county approximately \$1,800.

The matter was turned over to the law enforcement committee which will submit its recommendation to the board at this session.

Following Mr. Cartwright's appearance before the board, the reports of various committees and county officials were heard. The board did not meet on Armistice day, but will reconvene Monday.



LAND

Columbus' vision caused him to discover it 447 years ago.

Hitler appropriates it.

The Japanese fight for it.

Land has been the underlying cause of war and strife since History's dawn.

Over it men quarrel like children, strut like peacocks, and fight like devils.

It is land from which springs all man's WEALTH, and even the life-giving energy which makes his very heart keep up its vital, rhythmic BEAT.

The peasantry of France and Russia fought the bloodiest revolutions in history to regain from a government of landed aristocracy the blessings of its possession.

Today—and every day in this land of peace — there are homeland offerings by local realtors in the real estate ads in the Classified section of The Post-Crescent.

Your discovery in this land of opportunity is in home ownership while prices are LOW.

Many attractive offerings still prevail, and the financing is not difficult.

Your local building and loan association is willing to liberally assist you financially in fulfilling your desire to own a home on your own little piece of

LAND

You'll Find Some Fine
Real Estate Values in the Want-Ads
Tonight on Pages 16 and 17



FREE
8x10 Enlargement
with each roll of
film developed and
printed.

FILMS 25c
Developed and Printed
All First Quality Work Done
in Our Own Laboratories

FILM
Sale!
No. 127, 18c; No. 120
& No. 620, 25c; No.
116 & No. 616, 27c.
All Fresh Eastman
Kodak Films

EUGENE WALD
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

"I SEE A BABY BORN THE NEW WAY"



A WOMAN WATCHES THE MIRACLE OF MODERN MOTHERHOOD

... and tells
you about it!
IN THIS SUNDAY'S CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
GREAT STORIES—COMPLETE
IN EACH ISSUE!
THIS WEEK:
Vampire of the Village
By G. K. CHESTERTON
The Saving Grace
By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
**Chicago
Sunday
Tribune**
AT NEWSSTANDS EVERYWHERE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ARMISTICE DAY, OUR ARMED FORCES AND MECHANIZED WAR

The demand of the American Legion at its recent convention for a better equipped and better trained American army is the demand of men who, for the most part, have followed the trend of facts and affairs in recent years and compared them with conditions existing 25 years ago with the conviction that things have moved and equipment has altered and tactics have changed to such an extent that it were gross negligence for America to idly watch the stream flow by and not even putty its boat.

The Legion did not ignore the lesson of Poland. It was all eyes for the rapidity of that unprecedented conquest. It observed the possibilities of mechanized war—in the air and on the ground, and even under the sea.

In a world of perils only the fool goes unprepared. The grasshopper never looks ahead and succumbs to the first blast of the blizzard.

Formerly an army was trained long enough to both harden it and instill it with the essential discipline without which no commander can plan extensive operations and hope to see them come through successfully. But today training becomes imperative for another reason. A mechanized army cannot be operated without a competent and skillful personnel.

Russia's unresisted entrance into Poland revealed that lesser peoples find difficulty in providing or operating the machinery of modern war. The roadsides were littered with its broken down trucks, tanks and other paraphernalia. American correspondents in Estonia said that fully 20 per cent of Russia's mechanized equipment broke down on the roads when it marched into that land. This may be due in part to improper construction but is undoubtedly due in large measure, too, to a personnel that is inadequate in both mental equipment and training to handle involved machinery.

The more highly mechanized armies happen to become the better chance there is for civilization. Brute man and savages, the low-browed and near beast, are perplexed and thwarted in the handling of machinery.

But be these reflections or observations accurate or otherwise the American army must be mechanized, and mechanization is not complete until a thoroughly trained personnel is provided.

While the American Legion often leads the parade in pointing to the rational procedure of preparedness, the dark clouds of war over Europe and Asia, the shattered words of rulers, the broken paragraphs of treaties, the general perfidy of tyrants all combine in proving to the American people that they must not be caught unawares and unprepared.

And if they are aware and prepared they will not be caught at all.

THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Traditionally on Armistice Day the American Red Cross opens its annual drive for members. This year because of the increased responsibilities due to the European war the Red Cross is seeking to increase its membership to 5,668,680. Practically every county in the United States will participate in this drive, and certainly every county in Northeastern Wisconsin will contribute its quota. Outagamie county's quota in this drive is only 3,200 members, which in view of the county's population and wealth should be readily subscribed.

Everyone is familiar with the work of the Red Cross in war and disaster, and recognizes it as an official adjunct of the regular military forces. It is widely known of course that since the World War the Red Cross has continued its service to the war disabled and their dependents, and has carried on with aid to active servicemen in solving their social and economic problems. Its many other undertakings including its life-saving, and first-aid instructions to civilian groups have given it a strong appeal to all people.

For such a far-flung, loose-knit organization the Red Cross has a surprising number of staunch supporters who take personal pride in their membership. The Red Cross membership campaign is regarded by many as preparedness for the unknown disasters that may come during the year ahead. In this fortunate community where disaster has seldom struck on a scale requiring outside help no one can do better than give a dollar to the Red Cross knowing it will go to help the unfortunate wherever they may be.

SNOOPING AND GAMBLING

The importance of the twin movement by Chicago State and Federal attorneys against bookmaking establishments, a nice enough term for gambling joints, will be understood when it is learned that race track news services are delivered to about 600 such places in the city of Chicago alone. The critical nature of the proceedings is further emphasized by the fact that a hard fisted prosecutor, with plenty of appointive assistants, made a shambles of 400 of these joints with axe and crowbar, and they all opened up again with mended furniture while they spoke sorrowfully of a prosecutor who could be so out of step with the times as to prevent the free and easy gentry from living off the fat of the land.

It is not certain, by any means, that the elimination of wire services will put the quetus on this particularly vicious, because particularly crooked, sort of gambling, but it will put a deep crimp in the business, and when an enemy cannot be destroyed, breaking a leg or two will help some.

The immediate willingness of both the telephone and telegraph interests to join with the prosecution, even to the extent of knocking themselves out of a million dollar business, is altogether to their credit. But their difficulties become more evident when we read one paragraph of a letter written by the executive head of one of these companies to the prosecutor. He said:

"We must look to law enforcing agencies to advise us of evidence of violation of Federal and State law to be used as a basis of denying telephone service, for we cannot undertake to act as a police agency, or to censor telephone service which, under Federal and State law, we have no right to do."

The public, which is always quick to jump down the throat of public service corporations, wondered why they hadn't shut off this service long ago. But the same public, upon further reflection, realizes that it does not want any corporation performing police services. That is the same as censorship, and it cannot be tolerated.

It would be a ludicrous situation if the city of Chicago found itself in a position where it had to surrender to hoodlums with fat wallets because its police and its judiciary, as well as the legislature which makes rules of evidence, were so much a party to the swindle on the public that nothing could be done about it; and in that situation, call in the much be-damned public service corporations to clean up the foul mess created by public servants themselves.

Here is another opportunity to emphasize that men who play poker around at each others homes, or women who play bridge, or others who bet small amounts upon athletic contests, including horse races, are not gamblers in any true sense of the word. The evil in this bookmaking business, as in every other gambling venture, arises when it is commercialized. That means professionals taking hold. When they have hold, races are fixed, horses are doctored, jockeys are bought, even the news items are faked, whereas paid cappers pour into credulous ears stories of just what it going to happen the next day when my lord or lady may recoup for the slip-up today.

The courts have a nice question to decide in these Chicago cases but the only necessity for such unusual procedure is the breakdown of democracy in the Windy City. For if officers would collect evidence to be had for the asking, jurors were chosen who were more than mentally 8 years old, judges presided who had no back door to their chambers and legislators wrote rules of evidence that were not a trap to truth, the joints would have been boarded up long since.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Italy is the back door into Germany, and as such occupies a strategic position in the European layout. But it begins to sound as though the door may have been slammed, as far as Germany is concerned.

Italy had one of the most trying decisions of all European countries to make in the recent crises, for she stands to lose either way and there isn't much prospect of a gain either way she may throw her support. Mussolini, who at least hasn't hurt his people as have some of the dictators, is still playing the role of a cagey statesman rather than that of a man of destiny, and he may emerge the victor when others of his ilk have fallen into disrepute. Mussolini is wisely staying in his own backyard these days, and reorganizing his household along purely Italian lines. King Victor Emmanuel is emerging from the shadows at brief intervals, and the strong bonds with Germany are being cut away, one by one.

Mussolini may be simply a lover spurned, and may be taking out his spite on the hermit of Berchtesgaden, but there's a chance that he's holding a better hand than Hitler suspects. With Britain and France as allies, Italy is probably assured of more prosperity than she could be with only the prospect of becoming a province of the Greater Reich, and even by remaining alone she can at least be sure of not having the Iron Cross pinned directly on her heart.

Mussolini was one of the first of the current crop of dictators, and his good works are not hard to count. History will probably remember him much more kindly than some of his ill-trusted conferees, and it is to be hoped that his recent evidences of self-determination will continue long enough to save Italy from the fate of some of its unfortunate neighbors.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—One thing an animated (or cartoon) movie has in common with the rest of the industry is sound. There must be dialogue, music, whistling winds and booming thunder. That is where "flesh" gets its only chance in this kind of picture.

On a hasty over-the-week-end hop to Miami I got a smattering of the backstage business of screen animation. Maybe I can pass on some of the fascinating facts of this industry by taking a single picture as an example. The picture is "Gulliver's Travels," which the Fleischer studios in Miami are just completing.

To start with, Max Fleischer buys a copy of the book—an edition that is illustrated. He turns it over to a writer to prepare a "book" from which the artists and animators will make the picture. The writer has the aid of several gagmen—fellows to pep up the script with laughs and tears.

There are constant conferences between the writers, the producer and the director—for even an animated movie without a single live actor needs a director. They must determine, for instance, how to depict Gulliver. They go hunting for a man to serve as a model. Scores of pictures are sketched to get one that best fits the character. The same is true for other important characters—the Prince and Princess, the King of the Lilliputians, the Spies, and all the rest. Each little cartoon figure is carefully invented. (In the case of Gulliver himself, the picture was nearly completed, even to color, when the studio decided that a slight change should be made in his features. Every drawing in which he appeared, therefore, had to be gone over and changed.)

An animated studio thrives on detail. One drawing, which flashes on and off the screen in one-sixteenth of a second, is often the work of half a dozen artists. One may have done the background. Another draws the figure of a man, a third the figure of a cat, a fourth does the opaquing, a fifth applies the colors, a sixth does the inking. With all that, they've got—one picture; one out of tens of thousands needed to make a completed film.

To provide sound, which has become so important in this branch of picture making, well known artists often are obtained. In "Gulliver," the voice of the Prince is that of Lanny Ross, and of the Princess, Jessica Dragonette. The Hall-Johnson choir provides ensemble singing. The speaking voice of Gulliver is that of a Miami radio announcer. Symphony orchestras provide the musical background. In some cases the soloists' voices may be recorded on the sound track in Miami and the orchestral accompaniment dubbed in, months later, in Hollywood.

In this picture music plays a part in the story and required long planning. The lovers are parted because one favors one song, and one favors another. Gulliver unites the lovers by suggesting that the dispute be solved by singing both songs as one. To Robin and Rainger, the composers, this meant that two songs must be written which could be melted into one and sung together—an unusual technical problem in counterpoint and timing.

In animateds, like regular movies, the producers have to be careful not to do anything to offend the Hays office. In addition, all sequences are carefully studied by the foreign department of the picture company to make sure there is nothing that will irritate any foreign government where the picture is to be shown. There was, for example, a sequence in "Gulliver" which depicted the King as rewarding his spies by giving them medals which he took from a big can the lid of which opened by pressing a pedal; a garbage can. The foreign department said it had to be taken out. The theory was that many foreign governments take their king's medals seriously and would deeply resent the implication that they are nothing more than garbage can trash.

A great industry, this movie making with actors who aren't, who speak and sing with other folks' voices and who move by virtue of pen strokes.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1929

Lawrence college graders were to meet Ripon in a homecoming battle that afternoon at Whiting field.

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North street, was to sail for Milan, Italy, Nov. 20 to study under a scholarship won in a contest sponsored by Samuel Insull, president of the Chicago Civic opera. Miss Ornstein was one of two persons to receive scholarships in competition with 42 other persons.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, was to entertain the Tourist club at a 6.30 supper Monday night.

E. E. Lampert had been appointed roll call chairman for the Red Cross membership campaign at Neenah.

John Coppes and William Van Lieshout, Kaukauna, had returned from South Dakota where they spent the previous 10 days hunting pheasants.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914

The allies had advanced half a mile east of Bixchoote, repulsing the Germans all along the firing line. The British cruiser Audacious had been sunk in the Irish sea. The crew was saved. The Russians had occupied Tarno, Jasio and Krasno in Galicia.

F. C. Hyde and Company had joined the United Jewelers, Inc., an organization intended to minimize purchasing costs and which had a membership of 20,000 retail jewelers.

Arthur Shattuck, Neenah, noted pianist, was to be the soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at Detroit March 16.

The Tourist club was to be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Dodge on Alton street Monday. A paper was to be read by Mrs. J. G. Roebush.

William Van Norwick, 78, died at his home at Batavia the previous night. He had been connected with the development of water power in the Fox river valley and the paper industry.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

HOW CAN WE THANK THE DOCTOR?

How can we thank the doctor?
Where is the shining phrase
That will reward the doctor
For lengthening our days?

We come through the gloomy country
Of half life and half death,
And think of the weary doctor
Who gave us back our breath.

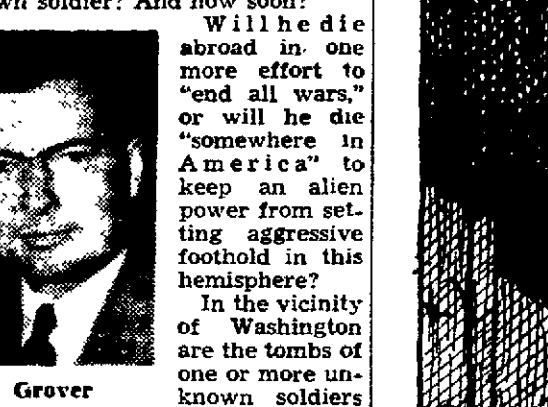
His hands are the strong and healing
Hands of a surgeon born.
His brain, with machine precision,
Plans for the sick and worn.

Something of God through his fingers
Surges to make a blessing.
Our healing is of the spirit,
We lean on his soul for rest.

How can we thank the doctor?
Money and words are vain.
Only God can reward him
Who gives us our life again!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER



Washington — From what battlefield will come America's next unknown soldier? And how soon?

Will he die abroad in one more effort to "end all wars," or will he die "somewhere in America" to keep an alien power from setting aggressive foothold in this hemisphere?

In the vicinity of Washington are the tombs of one or more unknown soldiers and graves of each of America's major wars. In Alexandria, Virginia, just across the Potomac from Washington and only a mile or two from Arlington, is buried an unknown soldier of the American revolution. His shrine, in the "old Presbyterian church," is remembered by historians and many patriots but often forgotten by the public.

Not far from the tomb of the unknown soldier of the World war, in Arlington, lie the tangled remains of 63 unknown soldiers, Union and Confederate, taken from a mass grave at Gettysburg.

The latest of America's unknowns, who died on one of four great battlefields in France in which American troops had a decisive part, was buried only 18 years ago—just long enough for a baby to have become a soldier ready for another war—if one must come. He is enshrined in the most impressive of all the monuments to America's unknown soldier dead.

Peace Dedication

Never was a nation more solemnly committed to peace than America on that Nov. 11, 1921, when we laid away in fresh-hewn granite the body of a lad who had died unknown in a blood-redened struggle to bring harmony to an angry world.

Where he came from, whether he was blond or black-haired, rich or humble, was unknown. He was one of the 1600 or more American World war soldiers who now share that impressive epitaph at Arlington: "Known but to God."

He was one of four soldiers, one each from the battlefields of the Aisne—Marne, Meuse—Argonne, Somme and St. Mihiel, chosen from among all the unidentified American dead to symbolize what this country had tried to do.

Four Caskets

The four soldiers, each "dead of a gunshot wound in the body," were aligned in four caskets in a little French hotel at Chalons-sur-Marne. Into the room where they were sent Sergeant Edward F. Younger, of Chicago, who for his outstanding service had been selected to designate which of the four would be brought to Washington for solemn entombment.

A French military band played outside as he circled three times about the caskets, placed a wreath on the third from the left, saluted and withdrew. Assembled military commanders in turn saluted. The other three bodies were removed to lie forever unknown in France. That was on Oct. 24, 1921.

Brought home on Admiral Dewey's old flagship, the cruiser "Olympia," the unknown arrived at the Washington navy yard Nov. 9. Two days later he was laid away in Arlington and all records of the event were lodged in a war department file upon which some unremembered clerk scribbled:

"Do not mutilate this file. It is sacred."

And the day after the unknown, his casket piled with medals, was so prayerfully buried, representatives of the United States sat around a table in Washington with delegates from other nations to plead for a laying down of arms. All laid down a few, but warily kept enough to make certain they would not be beaten in the next war.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

There's always the possibility that when the going gets tough you'll find it just "counter-attack with pursuit." Adolf must be up a tree now in the matter of whom he can trust, and it must be embarrassing to Goering to know that he was the one Nazi leader who wasn't present.

I see the president is making his regularly quarterly appeal to Bill Green and John Lewis to make peace for the good of their country. It was away back last February when he first demanded. It's just a pitying motion now, for even the photographers hardly pay any attention.

Green goes to the White house in response to Franklin's summons, weather permitting, and strikes the usual attitudes. Lewis then asks how many cameramen were present to snap Green. He insists on six or eight more as a matter of prestige, and then goes through the same motions.

The president appeals to their "sense of good will, cooperation and understanding" of the national crisis, but it would take an ice chopper a whole day to get that deep into 'em.

Green is ahead on grunts so far, but Lewis is away out in front on sneers. As soon as anybody brings John and Bill together, it will be a comparatively easy step to merge the United States Chamber of commerce with the Third-Term-for-Roosevelt club, blend all red and green lights into one harmonious color and merge the Reichstag with the British house of commons.

LOOKING FOR OIL

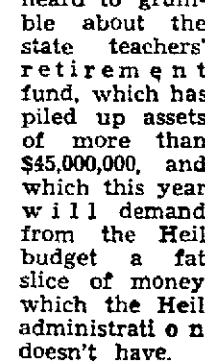
Buenos Aires —47— Government officials are seeking greater supplies of native oil to offset a possible shortage of imported coal due to the war. A report of the federal petroleum monopoly says Argentine wells produced 1,165,414 metric tons in the first nine months of 1939, a 13.7 per cent increase over the same period of 1938.



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It has been reported before in this space that some highly placed Republicans have been heard to grumble about the state teachers' retirement fund, which has piled up assets of more than \$45,000,000, and which this year will demand from the Heil budget a fat slice of money.



Wyngaard It nettles Republican administration men that they should be forced to pay out almost \$2,000,000 to the teachers' pension fund because the special tax—the teacher's surtax—which was supposed to supply the state's share is not yielding enough. One prominent Republican was heard to express an opinion the other day that the emergency board should be given the power to pare down that expense along with other state expenses in financially stringent times.

IMPORTANT IMPRESSION

Although observers may agree that Heil's hesitancy in ordering the spending of \$25,000 for a special election for congressman in the Third district, is laudable they agree also that the governor's failure to call that election is creating a widespread impression that he is afraid to do so.

To listen to Progressives talk, the Third district congressional post would be in the bag for them if the governor held the election. Their boasting gathers strength from the fact that the Third district includes some heavily Progressive counties.

MARTIN BOUQUETS

Probably the member of the state administration who has received most praise, and least blame, thus far is Attorney General John E. Martin, who is, ironically enough, a Democrat.

Martin has actually produced substantial economies in his office, and allowed the chips to fall where they might. An example is his recent dismissal of a deputy who has been in the department since 1895, and who everybody acknowledges has done little work for several years. Martin fired him without fanfare, although the man promptly appealed to the governor and several other persons on the matter.

The attorney general's office has prosecuted an unusual number of cases with vigor and dispatch, and the routine tasks of the office have been expedited without cost to efficiency. Above all, Martin, having avoided the political quarrels which have occupied other high-ranking members of the new capitalist elective set, is on good terms with everybody else around him.

DAMMANN TALK

Theodore Dammann, for 12 years secretary of state, is still very much a potential candidate for something, according to recurring stories in the capitol. Despite his age, and until recently, the uncertain condition of his health, the Progressive veteran will be on a ballot next year if he can manage it. He is supposed to be pondering three possibilities, a candidacy for city treasurer of Milwaukee next spring, the governorship in fall, or his old office as secretary of state. A good guess is that he will be back on the Progressive ballot for secretary of state, although he is reported to oppose certain Progressives who are

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TRAINING FOR DIABETES

"Recently taking advantage of your hint," writes a physician who specializes in the treatment of diabetes, "I have gone into the situation very thoroughly and confess that I have learned this: (1) that diabetic diets are particularly rich in vitamins; (2) that there is little evidence that neuritis in diabetes is helped by vitamins; (3) that all of us doctors treating diabetes must scan our patients with greater care and be sure they have no vitamin deficiencies, because all agree that in the course of a chronic disease or as a result of infections that might deplete their stores." (I have quoted the doctor's statement verbatim. I believe he meant to say that in chronic illness and in various infections the body requires more than the normal supply of vitamins, whereas in fact owing to restriction of diet or perhaps lack of appetite the daily intake of vitamins is generally less than the normal.)

If by my constant harping on the desirability of insuring an optimal or liberal daily supply of vitamins and particularly by my tiresome reference to vitamin B as "poor man's insulin" I have made one of the foremost diabetes specialists recognize that the doctor "must scan the patients with greater care and be sure they have no vitamin deficiencies," I offer no apology to any one.

Not all authorities in the field of diabetes agree that "diabetic diets are particularly rich in vitamins." One authority, for instance, points out (A. Jour. Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, 759, '38) that diabetics are likely to develop various complicating symptoms due to vitamin deficiencies if the diet includes artificial foods such as gluten bread, diabetic muffins and other special "diabetic foods"—in fact all of a group of 85 diabetic patients in the series studied by this authority, in Philadelphia, presented such symptoms. He concludes that the administration of "natural foods containing the essential elements" is the best way to prevent or correct these complicating nutritional disturbances which are so common in diabetes under the older plan of diet and treatment. He particularly commends the following foods in the diet of diabetics regardless of the carbohydrate content of the food: Asparagus, celery, cucumber, cranberries, green beans (meaning best greens, the leafy part of young beans), dandelion greens, lemons, lettuce, limes, mushrooms, okra, radishes, rhubarb, spinach. He observes that most patients with diabetes admit they have never taken much for milk or have taken little of it. Milk and fresh fruits of all kinds are especially valuable in the diet of the patient who is training

already quietly campaigning for the governorship.

POT-POURRI

The board of personnel has turned down a request of the department of agriculture and markets to certify Lee Yorkson of Waupaca as a field investigator without a competitive examination. Yorkson argued that his rating on a legislative employe certified list could be transferred, but the Republican board gave scant attention to the plea of the Republican candidate for secretary of state in the 1938 primary. . . . Assemblyman W. J. Gantmyer of the second Outagamie district, first met the Republicans will probably run for mayor of Kaukauna next spring. . . . This column has another letter, the second, nominating Senator Kresky of Green Bay for attorney general on the Progressive ticket. . . .

for diabetes—one in the prediabetic stage.

Here is a good place to repeat the rule of good nutrition: Every adult should have a quart of milk daily and every child under sixteen three pints daily.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tumors

Do tumors in the body anywhere ever disappear spontaneously or do they always grow larger? (W. S.)

Answer — Depends on what you mean by tumor—the word signifies only a lump or swelling, and so many tumors disappear without treatment.

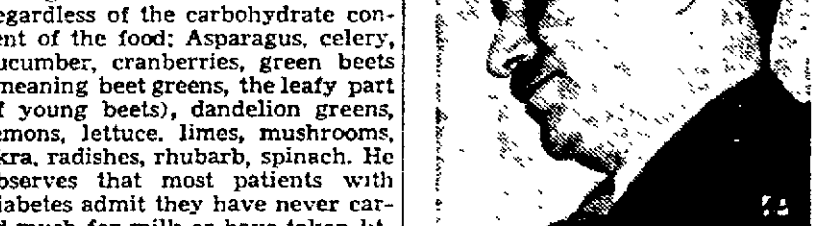
Dehydrated Foods

If dehydration of fruits and vegetables lessens their vitamin content, how potent are tablets, capsules etc., purporting to contain large amounts of vitamins? (L. J. B.)

Answer — Perhaps vitamin C is lost by dehydrating (drying) fruits and vegetables, but fair amounts of other vitamins are preserved. Vitamin preparations in medicinal or concentrated form must contain the amount of each vitamin they claim—or else the government will pounce on the manufacturer or vendor.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only "inquiries" of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question costs 25¢; each part of a two-part question 10¢. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Results of Quebec's provincial election were a blow to Canada's participation in the European war. True or false?
2. Who predicted the "resurrection" of "our dear Poland"?
3. What is the American at right and on what grounds was he recently indicted?
4. To what did President Roosevelt refer as a "sordid procedure"?
5. Which of these countries have not declared war on Germany: Australia, Ireland, Canada, Egypt?
6. How has Gandhi been making it hot for Great Britain in India?
7. Where are these cities, which have been in the news: Rosyth, Murnansk?
8. The Senate rejected the Administration's bill to remove the arms embargo. True or false?
9. What nation is reported to be increasing its aid to China?

Use Reason, Not Emotion, Rector Pleads in Talk

Says 'Hard-Headed' Outlook Is Best Guarantee Against War

"The trouble with the United States is not the hundred million reasons which have been offered," declared the Very Rev. A. M. Keefe, O. Praem, rector of St. Norbert's college, at the Appleton High school assembly Friday morning, "but that we have made a fetish of discipline as undesirable, confusing it with slavish regimentation." Father Keefe addressed the special Armistice day assembly called by H. H. Helble, principal, at 11 o'clock.

It was not the munition makers or profiteers or foreign investors who forced the United States into the last war, the speaker stated, but mass emotionalism and national hysteria. "The people of the United States said farewell to reason and let their endocrines rule their heads," he commented.

"We think it sophisticated to be at loose ends," Father Keefe told his high school audience. "Yet I should not be so much afraid of war if we could get back to the hard-headed living which was characteristic of the pioneers who settled this nation."

The Appleton High school band under the direction of E. C. Moore played and accompanied students in the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Helble led the group as they pledged allegiance to the American flag and faced the east for 30 seconds of silence in memory of those who died in the World war.

In the afternoon Curtain Call, dramatic club of the high school, presented a radio drama, "No Banners Flying," over the public address system. The plot was concerned with a young girl who scorned all peace movements because she believed her own father had died gloriously with "all banners flying." It was only when she learned that her father actually died in an institution that she understood the true significance of peace and war.

In the cast of characters were Bette Stevens, June Weisgerber, Marion Jabelius and Mary Jane Thoms, who also was the student coach. John Hammer was the announcer. Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, directed.

DEATHS

JOSEPH BOLSTER

Joseph Bolster, 77, town of Matteson, Waupaca county, died unexpectedly at his home Friday noon. He was born May 20, 1862, at New York and came to Wisconsin with his parents when a child. Mr. Bolster lived in the town of Matteson the last 60 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Henry Meech, Green Bay; two brothers, James, William, Clintonville; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Welmere, Clintonville; Mrs. Jennie Mego, Broken Bow, Neb.; Mrs. A. L. Olmsted, Waletown, British Columbia; Mrs. John Devlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Chicago, and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville, by the Rev. W. C. Schilling. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

HOVE FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Hove, 1519 S. Oneida street, who died Monday, were conducted at 1:45 Friday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Hove, Jr., Ewald Tilly, Clifford McNeil, Lawrence Heegeman, Irvin Dempsey and Milton Gertz.

Suspend Sentence

In Lot Fraud Case

Cincinnati—Joseph Skalnick of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the 17 persons indicted last summer on mail fraud and conspiracy charges in the sale of cemetery lots, was given a suspended sentence of a year and one day in prison in United States district court today.

Skalnick on June 16 made a formal plea of neither guilt nor innocence. Merton Gilbert, Cincinnati, alleged ring-leader, was sentenced to 15 years.

LaCrosse Council Asks Gov. Heil Call Election

La Crosse—(P)—By a vote of 19-2 the common council last night adopted a resolution urging Governor Heil to call a special election in the third congressional district to elect a successor to the late Congressman Harry Griswold.

EDITOR DIES

Waukesha—Grattan William Norris, 68, who edited the old Waukesha Dispatch, weekly newspaper, for 18 years, died yesterday.

National Book Week Will be Observed in School Library

"Books around the World" is the slogan for the twenty-first national book week, Nov. 12 to 18, and Appleton High school will have on display books which tell about people and places from the far corners of the earth, according to Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian.

An unusual part of this year's exhibit will be the colored reproductions of dolls representing authentic costumes, in miniature, of the dress of 20 different countries. Each doll will have a book to accompany it. Some of the books from "around the world" in the high school library are "The Paderewski Memoirs," "Silka, Portal to Romance," "Sweden, the Middle Way," and "Come with Me through Italy."

Material from the National Geographic magazine and clippings from the vertical files also will be exhibited to show students the type of material available.

National book week also is being observed in the English classes of the high school. Bulletin boards have been prepared around the book week poster and in many of the classes special programs will be presented.

"This year book week as an educational project 'comes of age' with its twenty-first observation. The purpose of the week is to bring to the attention of parents the value of books and reading and to encourage an interest in books in both children and adults."



COMPANY D OFF FOR WEEK OF WINTER DRILLS

Company D of the 127th infantry, Appleton national guard unit, was up with the roosters this morning to entrain for Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., and a week of winter training drills, first in the company's history.

A Post-Crescent photographer had to get up early, too, and what his camera saw is reproduced above. Taken at the Chicago and North Western station, the top picture includes, left to right: Harold Urban, private, who is celebrating his 20th birthday today; Albert Baer, private; Baer's sisters, Marion and Ione, who came to see the company off; and Jim Schreiter, private. The lower picture was taken as the guardsmen lined up to enter the train. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Guardsmen Leave For Winter Camp

Appleton Company Boards Train This Morning; Band Returns

Members of Company D of the 127th infantry practiced rising early this morning, something they'll be requested to do during the next week, as they 'mobilized' at Hotel Appleton for a 6:30 breakfast and took the train to Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., an hour later.

Captain H. J. Piette, commanding officer, Lieutenants Joseph Kerrigan and William Donovan, and 71 guardsmen were in the Appleton contingent that boarded a Chicago and North Western train. The company will participate in winter drills at Camp McCoy until next Friday, being housed in CCC barracks near Sparta.

The 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton led by Warrant Officer Orville J. Thompson, returned to the city yesterday after a week at Camp McCoy.

Boy, 4, Injured When Two Trucks Collide

Lester Remter, 4 years old, 500 S. Telulah avenue, was cut on the chin and bruised when trucks driven by Albert Derks, 34, 500 S. Telulah avenue, and Harold Schroeder, 21, 819 E. Hancock street, collided about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the city. Derks was going south on Telulah avenue and Schroeder west on Candee street when the collision occurred. The boy was in the Derks machine.

Shotgun Blast Gets Rabbit and Finger

Reedsville.—(P)—Frank Wilhelm, 41, took his .12 gauge shotgun out yesterday to shoot some rabbits on his farm.

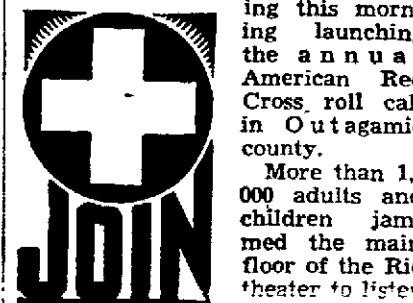
He sabotaged a rabbit and fired. The gun barrel blew out on the side, tearing away part of the little finger of his left hand.

He also hit the rabbit.

Red Cross Appeal At Theater Starts Annual Roll Call

Talks, Motion Pictures Launch Campaign in Outagamie County

A direct appeal through talks and motion pictures to join the Red Cross was made at a booster meeting this morning.



More than 1,000 adults and children jammed the main floor of the Rio theater to listen to the program.

which included talks by John E. Hantschel, county clerk and a veteran of the last war, and W. E. Smith, chairman of the county Red Cross board of directors.

Deanna Durbin appealed to co-operation in the drive through a picture entitled, "A Friend In Need" and Norma Shearer outlined the work of Red Cross in a picture entitled, "Let's Carry On." A patriotic picture featuring Irene Rich and Henry O'Neill and entitled, "The Right Way," also was shown.

Red Cross in the nation is seeking a million new members to meet the needs of the human race in all lands in time of disasters and wars. The quota for Outagamie county this year is 3,200 members.

Materials for the campaign will be distributed to workers at a meeting of the board of directors at 6:15 Monday night at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Committees to cover residential, industrial and business districts are being organized.

The senior 4-H clubs of Outagamie county will handle the drive in the rural areas this year. The quota for rural areas is 930 members.

Mercury Dips to 18-Degree Mark

Warmer Weather. Considerable Cloudiness Expected Tonight

Freezing temperatures had their inning in Appleton and vicinity last night as the mercury slid to 18 degrees at 2 o'clock this morning and could get no higher than 32 early this afternoon. Milder weather is expected to return tonight with considerable cloudiness continuing Sunday.

The highest mark during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 36 degrees at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

A wintry storm sent temperatures down in the Dakotas and Minnesota last night. The lowest reading was 9 degrees above zero at International Falls, Minn. The cold weather moved eastward and left a light covering of snow over the upper Great Lakes region.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neubert, route 1, Appleton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller, 207 N. Lawe street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

It Is Said--

When Company D of the 127th infantry left this morning for Camp McCoy, it carried with it a big wooden spoon to use in ladling out the salad.

It's a brand new spoon and the gift of Gust Karras, Hotel Appleton chef. Gust, who went to Camp McCoy last summer, was confronted with a peddler selling utensils the other day. He was about to tell him no sale when he noticed the husky looking spoon. Gust promptly bought it and wrote "Company D" on it. "The boys will get plenty to eat when they use this for piling up the plates," the chef says.

Rohan Will Speak at PTA Meeting Monday

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker at the combined meeting of Roosevelt and Edison PTA organizations Monday night at Roosevelt school.

The high school orchestra will entertain for one-half hour at the opening of the meeting and business matters will be discussed.

Mrs. Frank Schneider will give a 15-minute report on the recent regional PTA meeting in Neenah which she attended. Rohan's talk will conclude the meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

ARMISTICE DAY

NOVEMBER 11 1939

On fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread.
While Glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

—Theodore O'Hara, 1620 1867

GIRLS PLACE RED CROSS POSTER



Two girls of the seventh grade at McKinley Junior High school are shown above placing a Red Cross poster on the school bulletin board urging pupils to join the Red Cross.

The girls are working with the Junior Red Cross in the distribution of pamphlets and posters throughout Appleton today. The Red Cross drive started today and will continue to Nov. 30. The girls are, left to right: Dolores Bergner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergner, 1911 S. Jefferson street; and Helen Gamsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gamsky, 1631 S. Oneida street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

President Roosevelt Leads Nation in Tribute as U. S. Celebrates Armistice Day

Washington—(P)—On the peaceful, sunlit Virginia hill where America's unknown soldier lies amid fields studded with the white crosses of the nation's war dead, President Roosevelt paid solemn tribute today to the men who gave their lives to establish permanent peace in the world.

The chief executive himself did not speak, but others who participated in the ceremony united in expressing hope that while a new war in Europe had shattered 21 years of peace the effect of America's sacrifices in the last war would be to keep the nation out of the present one.

"We want no more long rows of graves," said Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy. "This country is practically unanimous in its fervent desire to maintain peace."

In the very disillusionment of the shattered dreams and ideals of those who survived the great war, there is a spiritual gain in the inspiring fact that we may keep faith with the dead by directing every effort to non-involvement in the present struggle."

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, declared that "we of the American Legion believe that it is of paramount importance for our fellow countrymen to permit only one answer to the question of the possible entry of the United States into the war abroad."

"True Armistice"

"The conclusive answer," he continued, "must be that the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918, did end—in irrevocable fashion—for these United States any further participation in European conflict. To us it was a true armistice. To us it did mean the ending of a war to end war."

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the gates of historic Arlington National cemetery he was greeted by a 21-gun salute fired by a battery from nearby Fort Myer.

At the marble amphitheatre adjoining the tomb of the unknown soldier, he stood beside his car while the army band, in full dress blue uniform, played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then, flanked by Brigadier General Edwin M. Watson and Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, his chief army and navy aides, he walked slowly in the warm autumn sun to the tomb itself and stood at attention with head uncovered while Captain Callaghan placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums at its foot and an army bugler sounded "taps."

Standing with the chief executive at the foot of the amphitheatre

steps crowded with spectators were Secretary of War Woodring, Edison, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Another 21-gun salute boomed across the Potomac lowlands as the president rode back to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote no address to express his feelings as he visited the national shrine, but in a radio talk last night and another prepared for delivery tonight he appealed for support of the American Red Cross so that it might meet multiplying needs for assistance as the war continued.

"From the very outset of hostilities," he said in his brief broadcast last night, "the Red Cross has been answering urgent appeals for aid in Europe without neglecting or forgetting its obligations of service here at home. We know, however, that as the war continues the suffering will greatly increase and need for assistance will multiply many times."

The president's second appeal in behalf of the Red Cross campaign will be broadcast at 9:37 p.m. C.S.T., tonight by the three national radio systems.

Democratic Party Organization to Hold Conference

Officers and unit leaders of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, new liberal group headed by Gustave J. Keller, Appleton, will meet at Stevens Point Nov. 19 to lay plans for a state conference in January to endorse delegates to the national convention, Keller said today.

A proposal also will be made at the meeting to conduct a state-wide educational campaign, which will include classes in history of the constitution, constitutional law and other subjects on citizenship.

Plans also will be made for party expansion and a program of activities outlined for the coming months, Keller said.

MAYOR IS NEUTRAL

Red Lodge, Mont.—(P)—Expressing a desire to maintain "strict neutrality," Mayor J. C. F. Siegfried today proclaimed Nov. 23 Thanksgiving day "for the Democrats" and Nov. 30 "for the Republicans."

American Legion Memberships are Carried by Plane

City and County Veterans Greet Pilot at Airport at Noon

Membership papers from the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion were taken aboard an airplane at noon today at the Outagamie county airport and the ship took off and headed for Milwaukee where it will deliver its cargo to state American Legion headquarters.

Lloyd Graves, Waupun pilot, brought his ship to the ground promptly at noon, posed for photographs with city and county legion officials, and then left for Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, West Bend, and finally, Milwaukee.

The departure of the ship marked the conclusion of a membership campaign waged vigorously this week by the Appleton post and others in this vicinity. Edgar P. Schommer was chairman.

Schommer was one of the men present when the plane landed. Others included Arthur Schubring, county commander, and George Schubring, commander of the Kaukauna post; Frank H. Wilson, commander of the Oney Johnston post; Clarence O. Baetz, past county commander, and Stanley Staidl, adjutant of the Appleton post; Ray Reider, adjutant of the Little Chute post; George Hankwitz, adjutant of the Kimberly post; and Bert Harper, Waupaca county commander.

Memberships from legion posts throughout the state are being flown to Milwaukee today, the deadline in the campaign. The Appleton post launched its drive Monday night.

WATERTOWN MAN ELECTED
Sacramento, Calif.—(P)—Lewis Parks of Watertown, Wis., was chosen president of the American Honey Institute here yesterday.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	1939	1938
	276	265
INJURED	216	239
KILLED	14	14

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"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

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Cast or steel coal, oil or gas Furnaces and Air Conditioners REPAIRS FOR ALL FURNACE MAKES

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\$ THIS AD WORTH ONE DOLLAR—ASK US \$

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Perfection of service that comes from long experience, a keen understanding of changing requirements, and a complete awareness of the need for progress.

Over 600 Students Attend Armistice Program of Legion

Menasha Post Will Complete Annual Observance at Banquet Tonight

Menasha — More than 600 students of Menasha High school and St. Mary High school attended the annual Armistice day program staged by members of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion Friday afternoon at St. Mary's auditorium.

The Legion observance of Armistice day will conclude with the annual banquet at 8:30 tonight at St. Patrick's school followed by a dance at Elks hall for members of the Legion and auxiliary. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville will be the banquet speaker and Waldo Friedland will be the toastmaster. Citizens of Menasha stood silently for a minute at 11 o'clock this morning in respect for the World war dead.

A warning against the emotionalism which is becoming more prevalent in this country was issued by the Rev. Anselm Keefe, O. Praem, dean of St. Norbert college at De Pere and a World war chaplain, in the main address of the program Friday afternoon.

The priest warned that it is less than a year that he has called on to perform the services that a chaplain can do for dying soldiers for some of the youths in the audience. If war does come, he warned that the whole country will be regimented strictly. All over 14 will work under government supervision. Those from 18 to 35 will go in the first draft and those from 35 to 45 will be called in the second draft.

Goodbye to Liberty
"In case of war you can say goodbye to all Liberty and freedom for which this country has stood. The blackouts and all the horrors of Europe will be experienced here. Plans have been drafted in case of a general war that will regiment the whole country."

War will come about if the people of the United States lose their common sense, the speaker warned. If the people succumb to national hysteria and are moved excitedly by emotionalism, their hates, likes and dislikes will come. "Through books, magazines, newspapers, radio, film, classrooms, we are the best informed people but I am not sure that we are the best educated and I know that we are one of the worst disciplined."

The speaker explained that the average American considers discipline irritating, lock-step regimentation. "Discipline is merely self-control, mind over the rest of the makeup." He pointed out that our nation has become terribly emotional. Those who have lost control of themselves, spurred on by emotion, are confined to asylums, prisons, reform schools and industrial schools in extreme cases.

No Jitterbugs
The priest decried the breakdown of the moral fibre which made this country great. "The pilgrim forefathers and even your own grandparents were strong, sturdy, self-willed people who were not emotional. I can't see who were entering a jitterbug contest."

European countries and governments regard human life as only a superior type of brute life and the cheapest thing in the world. "Stalin and Hitler suddenly discovered that they have no differences but have a common hatred of what we call the 'finer things' in this country."

"England and France are just as rapacious and unscrupulous as the other European countries nor are we too clean," the speaker said. As he asked for a return of the old ideas of decency, religion and moral life. He warned that the future of America is up to the youth of today and if they want a shambling similar to Europe they need only continue with the emotionalism of today.

C. A. Loesch, past commander of Henry J. Lenz post, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker. Hugh Gebel, commander of Henry J. Lenz post, expressed his appreciation to the two schools for their cooperation. Colors were advanced by C. A. Heckrodt and Arthur Crushinski. The Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary's High school, gave the invocation and the entire audience stood at attention while taps was sounded.

Students Hear Talk On 'Americanism' at Armistice Program

Neenah — Dr. Paul Sheats of the University of Wisconsin discussed "Americanism," in a talk during the Neenah high school Armistice day program Friday morning in the auditorium. He compared life in America with that of Germany.

The program opened with the presentation of the colors, the Neenah High school band, under the direction of Lester Mais, playing "The Star Spangled Banner," salute to the flag and taps. June Wolthus read "America," a Pulitzer prize editorial, and the glee club, under the direction of Lester Loehrke, sang "Our America" and the "Shepherd's Song."

Rev. Matzdorf introduced Dr. Sheats. The band played several patriotic numbers, and Laurelee Ward and the chorus sang "God Bless America," with George Wilcox at the piano.

Rev. John Wilson To Give Sermon at Menasha Services

Congregational Pastor-at-Large Will Be Guest Speaker Sunday

Menasha — The Rev. John W. Wilson, Appleton, pastor-at-large, will give the sermon at the 10:45 morning worship service in First Congregational church Sunday morning and the following Sunday, the Rev. Gerald Churhill, newly appointed pastor of the Menasha church, will deliver his first sermon in his new pastorate. The Rev. Mr. Churchill is expected to visit Menasha Tuesday of next week. The choir will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Leighton at the morning worship hour Sunday. Miss Ruth Duemke will present a solo. The members of Group 1 will have a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday and Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

"Good Counsel in Evil Days" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of the Lutheran church, Sunday morning at the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock English worship services in Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. Bible study will be held Wednesday evening and the church council will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. Missionary Circle will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall.

The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet at 8 o'clock for holy communion celebration and the 11 o'clock morning prayer and sermon services in St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday morning. Church school and classes will be at 9:30. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday evening in the parish house. Marion Homan is committee chairman for the meeting.

Church Men to Meet
The men of St. Thomas church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening to receive instructions from William Kellett, chairman, for the every member visitation which will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 19.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers will go to Madison Wednesday, Nov. 15, to address a meeting of the Clares and Friars, student organizations at St. Francis House.

A forty hour devotion is being observed in St. Mary's Catholic church this weekend. Masses were at 8:30, 8:45, 9 o'clock and 9 o'clock this morning. Confessions will be heard this afternoon and evening. Father Gabriel, O. M. Cap., will give the sermon at the 7 o'clock service and benediction this evening. The masses Sunday morning will be at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The devotions will close with services at 7:30 Sunday evening.

St. Patrick's Catholic parish will have celebration of the mass at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning. Holy Name society will receive communion at the 7 o'clock mass. The Sanctuary society of the parish will sponsor a pancake supper Wednesday evening in the church school hall.

Masses at St. John's Catholic church will be at 5:45, 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday morning. The Holy Name society will receive communion at the second mass.

100 Expected at Armistice Dinner

Poynette Pastor Will Be Speaker on Neenah Legion Program

Neenah — More than 100 persons are expected to attend the annual Armistice day dinner sponsored at 6:30 this evening by the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, and auxiliary at the Trinity Lutheran school hall.

The Rev. Arthur Hill, Poynette, will be the guest speaker, and Fred Nixon will be the toastmaster. A local group of musicians, the Star Makers, will furnish the music for the dinner and the Mothers and Daughters circle of Trinity Lutheran church will serve the dinner.



JOINED THE 'CITY OF FLINT' AND SAW THE WORLD
Members of the crew of the American freighter "City of Flint" are seen here aboard the ship, now at Bergen, Norway, after a series of adventures which included capture of the "Flint" by Germans, a trip to Murmansk, Russia, the start of a voyage toward Germany, then release from her captors by Norway.

St. Mary High School Band Elects Officers

Menasha — Members of the St. Mary High school band have elected officers. The four drum majors are Monica Gamme, Justine Bauman, Norman Griesbach and Adrian Kettenhofen. The color guards are Robert Pack and Robert Lalley.

Farnham Johnson is the principal musician and Robert Rieschl is the captain of the band. Donald Theriault has been named honorary captain.

Other officers include Kenneth Thiel, first lieutenant of the boys; Patricia Spalding, first lieutenant of the girls; Leo Miller, second lieutenant of the boys; Eileen McMahon, second lieutenant of the girls; Ben Kluba, woodwinds sergeant; Donald Rausch, sergeant of brasses; Magdalene Sulp, sergeant of brasses; Sylvester Burghardt, sergeant of percussion and Raymond Huelbeck, Robert Zuelke and Hildegard Sensesbrenner, sergeants at large.

W. Ceilly Paces Circuit With 640

J. Oppelt Cracks High Game of 232 in Menasha Commercial League

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W.	L.
Norge Rollators	17 12
Ulrich Puritan Hams	17 13
Horseshoe Bar	17 13
Whitmore Machinists	16 14
Grove Clothiers	16 14
Smith-Kiefer Clothes	16 14
Gold Labels	15 15
Wisconsin Tissue Mill	14 16
Alex Bar	14 16
Mayer Agency	14 16
International Wire Works	13 17
Held Electric	10 20

Menasha — W. Ceilly hit the top spot in the Commercial league Friday night at Hendy alleys when he rolled a 640 series on games of 204, 205 and 231. E. Paulowski was second with 622 on games of 203, 205 and 214.

John Krysiak hit games of 202, 223 and 186 for a 611 series. Ed Zeininger cracked a 605 total on games of 191, 213 and 201. A. Grove rolled the final honor count with an even 600.

High Game
J. Oppelt had the best single game with 232. Other high games included C. Osiewalski 218, J. Kolakowski 214, C. Axel 226, S. Omar 228, Bob Gerhardt 219, Roy Abendroth 211, Paul Osiewalski 216 and 212, Art Bloehm 213, Marvin Anderson 211, Ed Saecker 213, W. Lockbaum 230, Neal Jack 214, Ralph Suess 210, and Curt Smith 210.

Horseshoe Bar keggers rolled a 2,842 total for the best team mark in the league. Gold Labels were second with 2,818. The Ulrich Puritan Ham team had the best game with 1,024 pins.

Results last night:

Alex (2)	940 993 849
Ulrich (1)	890 913 1024
Horseshoe (2)	938 925 979
Whitmore (1)	908 930 870
Gold Labels (2)	951 982 885
Helds (1)	800 855 886
Wire Works (2)	950 918 854
Tissue (1)	899 910 890
Mayer (2)	808 894 932
Grove (1)	863 884 791
Smith-Kiefer (2)	909 888 891
Norge (1)	971 882 825

100 Guards, Officers Entrain This Morning

Neenah — About 100 officers and men of Company 1 and Headquarters company, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, entrained at 7:50 this morning on the Chicago and North Western for a week's encampment at Camp McCoy, Sparta.

Three officers, Captain Howard G. Whitman and Lieutenants Clifford Zindler and Anton Poquette, and about 75 men composed Company 1, while two officers, Lieutenants Waldemar Olson and Howard Aderhold, and about 20 men made up the Headquarters company.

The guardsmen will be in camp one week and an extensive training schedule is planned, consisting of scouting, patrolling, squad platoon, and company problems.

Neenah Red Cross To Launch Annual Membership Call

Harry M. Brown Chairman; Quota for Unit Is 2,600 This Year

Neenah — The Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross will launch its annual roll call today, Armistice day, and the quota for this year is 2,600 memberships, more than twice as many as last year. The memberships last year numbered 1,022.

To complete its quota, the Neenah chapter is striving for enrollment of "every member in every family."

Harry M. Brown is the roll call chairman, and his committee is composed of Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Grace K. Sensesbrenner, Charles Madison, M. G. Hoyman, Norton J. Williams, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas, Mrs. J. S. Gillingham, Mrs. C. B. Clark, C. F. Hedges, and Mrs. E. C. Arneff.

Letters are being sent to previous members of the chapter inviting them to renew their memberships, and later this month booths will be installed at the First National bank and the National Manufacturers bank. The roll call closes Nov. 30.

Memberships are \$1, and every thing over that amount is a contribution to the Neenah chapter.

Broad Program

Among the projects conducted during the year by the Neenah chapter are home hygiene and care of the sick classes, first aid instructions, life saving instructions, assistance to families in need, including ex-service, in service and civilian families.

E. E. Lampert, chairman of the Neenah chapter, reported that President Roosevelt will launch the roll call with a radio address at 9:30 Saturday night in a radio address over the combined network of the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting company and the Mutual system. He will be introduced by Norman H. Davis, national chairman.

Football Edition of School Paper Issued

Neenah — A special football edition published by the Neenah High school club for the annual Neenah-Menasha grid game which was played this afternoon. The extra edition was released Friday afternoon at pep meetings.

Besides pictures of both Neenah and Menasha squads and a football cartoon the extra carried stories about the game, pep meetings and other school events as well as special features. Florence Cole is editor-in-chief of the club.

Twin City Technocrats Change Meeting Place

Menasha — The Neenah-Menasha unit of Technocracy, Inc., has leased the rooms formerly occupied by the Knights of Columbus in the 100 block of Main street. The unit will meet there next Monday night.

Last January the unit held meetings in rooms at Germania hall and recently moved to the Memorial building at Smith park. Membership has increased sufficiently to cause the change of meeting place.

Ministers to Join in Red Cross Roll Call

Menasha — Pleas for support of the twenty-third annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross, which opened today, will be made Sunday from the pulpits of Menasha churches. Sunday has been designated Red Cross Sunday and the pleas will be made in response to letters sent by Mrs. A. J. Hoppensperger, co-chairman of the roll call drive of the Menasha chapter.

The letter stated, in part: "In every community, the Red Cross impartially, without regard for race, creed, or color, wages continual war against the effects of disaster, against sickness and accident, against injury and death. These services are immediate and necessary to every citizen, regardless of occupation or station in life."

"A greatly increased membership in the American Red Cross this year will not only help us to meet our obligations at home and abroad but will demonstrate to the world that there is a bond between men and nations more lasting than the spoils of victory and more satisfying than the pursuits of war."

All-School Dance Is Scheduled at Menasha

Menasha — An all school dance will be held Friday night, Nov. 24, at Menasha High school. An Appleton orchestra has been engaged to provide music from 8 o'clock to midnight.

The Printers club of Menasha High school has made plans for a matinee dance in the activities room at the school. The club originated the matinee dance idea which has become popular with Menasha High school students. The club also has started planning for the annual Christmas party.

Parish History Will be Recalled At Neenah Church

Evangelical Congregation Will Hold Special Memorial Service

Neenah — First Evangelical church will hold a special memorial service, the final service in the old church, at 7:30 Sunday evening with the Rev. H. E. Krug, Appleton, district superintendent, as guest pastor. An opening devotional period will be followed by the Rev. Mr. Krug's message. Older members of the church will relate personal experiences within the church life and a brief historical record will be given. A detailed account of the cost of the old church building will be presented after which a memorial tribute in honor of deceased members with the reading of the names is planned. Following the silent prayer, fellowship hymn and offering, the Bible and hymn books will be made ready for transfer.

The Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of First Evangelical church, will present a sermon on "A Decalogue of Peace" at the 10:30 morning worship service. The choir will sing "Souls of the Righteous" by Nobel. Church school will meet at 9:15. The Christian Endeavor society will continue its discussion of "Must We Have War?" at the 6:45 Sunday evening meeting. Jacob Babbitt will be leader.

Bible Class to Meet
Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Meyer, 237 S. Park avenue. The midweek service will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Howman, 205 Third street. Choir rehearsal will be at 6:45 Wednesday evening in the parsonage.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 English worship hour in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. German worship hour will be at 9:15. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:15. At Our Saviour's Lutheran church the Sunday morning, Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock and the morning worship conducted by the Rev. Arnold Andersen will be at 10:15. Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The Ladies society of the church will entertain at a luncheon and sale Tuesday.

"Christian Citizenship" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kollath for the 10:30 morning worship service in Immanuel Lutheran church. The senior choir will sing the special anthem. Sunday school will meet at 9:30.

The Rev. A. R. Longman, Arena, will be guest pastor at the First Fundamental church 7:30 Sunday evening evangelistic service. His sermon topic will be "The Two Deaths and One Birth or the Two Births and One Death—Which?"

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the local church, is conducting a series of evangelistic services in southern Wisconsin churches.

The First Fundamental church Sunday school hour will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the classes considering "Putting God's Kingdom First." Both senior and junior young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The midweek prayer and Bible study will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the parsonage, 117 Harrison street, with Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn as hostess.

Whiting Memorial Baptist church will have worship at 10:40 Sunday morning with the Rev. W. L. Harma, pastor, speaking on "The Supreme Question." Sunday school will be at 9:30. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock. Bible study hour will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The 80 men who make up the canvassers group for the Every Member Visitation Sunday will be commissioned at the 10:30 worship hour in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Matins and sermon will be at 8:30 with Sunday school at 8:30 and senior classes at 9:30. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth is pastor.

League Meets Monday
Intermediate Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The Sunday school teachers meeting is planned for 6:30 and the adult instruction classes for 7:30 Tuesday evening. Senior Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and the Mission Study at 7:30. Wednesday evening, Young People's choir will meet at 6:15 and senior choir at 7:30 Thursday evening. Junior confirmation class will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold its Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, and plans are being made for a Christmas pageant which will be at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Dec. 17. Masses in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning with the Holy Name society receiving communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

"The Art of Comprehending" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday. The chorus choir will sing "My Defense is of God" by Huhn and "The Silent Sea" by Neidlinger.

All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning.

Young People's Forum
Young People's Forum will meet for a 6 o'clock supper program Sunday evening. The Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in the manse. Janet Stanton will lead discussion on "They Call Themselves Friends."

The chorus choir will practice at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Junior choir met at 11 o'clock this morning and will practice again at 8:45 Sunday morning.

A new members class will begin at the manse at 7:15 Thursday evening. New members will be received into the church Dec. 17. The next supper meeting of the Women's society will be at 6 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 17. Each Circle will plan its own supper. "Women and the Way" will be the program topic.

"Building the Temple of Peace" will be the Sunday morning worship service sermon in First Methodist church at 10:30 as the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, conducts the service. The junior choir and senior choir will sing during the worship hour. The senior choir will present Roberts' "See Ye the Lord." Church school will be at 9:25.

The Philathea Bible class will meet for a 6 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaup Tuesday. Mrs. Beatrice Hansen will be assisting hostess. Joy Girls will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Miss Ella Meier, 1013 Harrison street. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 315 E. Doty avenue. Mrs. I. E. Ozanne will be assisting hostess. Mrs. George Watson will conduct devotions and Mrs. William Pearson will be in charge of the program. Junior choir rehearsal will be at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, senior choir at 7:30 Thursday evening and the Boy Scout troop at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

G. Krause Tops League With 648

H. Larson Bangs High Game of 242 in Goodfellowship Circuit

Goodfellowship League

Standings:	W.	L.
Bergstrom No. 1	15	9
K.P. No. 2	14	10
Studebaker	13	11
Quinn Electric	13	11
Hilton Agency	13	11
Bergstrom No. 2	13	11
Valley Cleaners	12	12
Wis. Mich. Power	11	13
K.P. No. 1	9	15
Reblitz Signs	8	16

Neenah — G. Krause registered high series of 648 on lines of 194, 227 and 227 to pace the Goodfellowship bowling league last night at Neenah alleys.

H. Larson rolled second high series of 642 on games of 242, 176 and 224. His game of 242 was high. P. Rohde spilled a 611, G. Parker 600, B. Smith 237 and W. Hauke 233.

Bergstrom Paper No. 1 and Knights of Pythias No. 2 shared team honors, each rolling high series of 2,732. Wisconsin Michigan Powers rolled second high series of 2,724, and Valley Cleaners spilled top game of 965. The latter five scored straight victories over the Knights of Pythias No. 1 team.

Scores:

Reblitz (1)	837	847	891
Hilton (2)	897	739	943
Quinn (1)	736	813	800
K.P. No. 2 (2)	891	952	889
Bergstrom No. 2 (2)	898	846	939
Powers (1)	894	915	915
Cleaners (3)	854	865	965
K.P. No. 1 (4)	853	863	837
Berg. No. 1 (2)	946	941	815
Studebaker (1)	846	903	937

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Does Shopping Tire You?

Will you spend weary hours of search, lose your temper in the jostling crowds, pay too much for a second-choice because you are too tired to look farther?

You won't - if you take this solution!

Shop first in this newspaper!

Here the stores show their stocks right in your own home - sizes, colors, prices, things you want to know. No magic carpet could whisk you past counters and aisles with the accuracy and success of the paper in your hands. And you save money too - because you can see by turning the pages where prices are what you want to pay.

Watch this newspaper daily for the important shopping news it brings you.

Pythian Sunshine Girls to Entertain at Open Ceremony

Neenah — The G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will entertain at an open installation ceremony for their parents and friends and Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall. A regular business meeting will be at 7 o'clock. The drill team will present an exhibition drill during the program. A social hour will follow.

The Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory.

Intermediate Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the parish house.

Mrs. Arthur Harsch and Mrs. Walter Harsch, Stockbridge, are house guests of Mrs. George Terrio, 642 Congress street. Mrs. Terrio's sister, Mrs. Al Schmidt, Milwaukee, was a guest here the early part of the week.

Eight temples with a representation of 125 were entertained by Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters at Friendship Night Friday evening in Castle hall. The program opened with songs and readings. Mrs. Ethel Nielsen sang "Absent" and "A Little Dutch Garden" with Mrs. Albert Witt at the piano. Miss Janet Judd gave two readings after which Miss Charlene Bloomstrom played two selections on her Chinese

Menasha Garden Club Will Convene at MacKinnon Home

Menasha — Plans are being made for the Menasha Garden club's November meeting which will be Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel MacKinnon, First street. Hostesses will be Miss MacKinnon and Miss Barbara Thom. Program leaders during the evening will be Mrs. J. B. Canavan, Mrs. E. E. Ruby and Mrs. W. M. Hall.

Germania Benevolent society Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Germania hall. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the St. John school hall. Plans will be made for a Christmas party.

The Young Ladies sodality will present two performances of "The Wrong Baby" Sunday in the school hall. The matinee will be at 2:30 and the evening show at 7:30. The cast includes Bernice Tietz, Dorothy Waskiewicz, Genevieve Buzanoski, Alvina Michalkiewicz, Irene Gracyn, Mary Jane Rembleski, Gertrude Winarski and Margaret Zelinski. Miss Marcella Kosloski is directing the play.

Wholo Camp Fire Girls will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the club rooms in First Congregational church.

London Bridge club meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Miss Magaline Rippl, Kaukauna street.

Girl Scout Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church, will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church club room.

Plans for a Christmas party and election of officers with Mrs. A. Pozolinski as party chairman were discussed at the Lady Eagles meeting Friday evening in Eagle hall. A

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fasteners
- Recorded proceedings
- Sharp pain
- Combination
- Head cook
- Edible seaweed
- Unity
- One who entertains guests
- Remand stand
- Let it stand
- Quintessence
- Pravara
- Let away
- Most rational
- Tallied
- Huge
- Very stupid
- Metal fasteners
- Patience
- Roman breeze
- Work
- Core by
- Device for catching
- Take great delight
- Take part
- Most rational
- Tallied
- Huge
- Very stupid
- Metal fasteners
- Patience
- Roman breeze
- Work
- Core by
- Device for catching
- Take great delight
- Take part

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	S	K	H	I	P	B	A	S	H
A	L	O	E	O	C	A	E	R	I	E
N	A	R	R	A	T	E	S	R	U	N
S	E	A	N	C	E	T	H	A	M	E
E	E	L	P	O	U	T				
S	E	A	L	A	R	R	E	S	T	S
A	L	I	F	I	R	S	T	E	R	E
C	A	R	E	N	S	B	A	I	T	
L	A	T	E	R	A	L				
S	A	T	I	R	E	E	T	A	P	E
L	I	E	D	R	E	A	S	S	U	R
I	N	E	E	D	T	R	I	P		
P	U	R	S	S	L	Y	S	E	N	T

DOWN

- Sings with closed lips
- The herb drink
- Wife of a rascal
- South African
- Light an
- Small disk
- Fur-bearing animal
- Go by
- Sheds tears
- Part of a plant
- Strikes gently
- Thoroughfare
- Performs alone
- Throw of six
- At die
- Discard
- End in timber
- Painted
- Selected
- Tray
- Antenn
- Forebear
- Nimble

Pep Club Float Declared Winner In Neenah Parade

Bonfire Scheduled Last Night Canceled Because Of High Wind

Neenah — The Pep club's float won first place in the Neenah High school float parade this morning. The float consisted of a goat caged on the back of a truck with a sign attached, "Bring home the cream and get Menasha's goat."

The float parade and a pep meeting Friday afternoon were held for the twenty-fourth annual Neenah-Menasha football game which was played this afternoon at the Neenah athletic field. A bonfire and parade were scheduled last night, but because of the high wind, the bonfire was cancelled.

"The Hunter," a float built by Home Room 251, took second place, and third went to the Chef club. There were eight floats in the parade, which was led by a police escort and the Neenah High school band, under the direction of Lester Mais. The floats were entered by the Class of '42, Freshmen, G.A.A., Clarence Brendick's room, Conservation club, and another freshman home room.

Elmer H. Radtke, president of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, talked at the pep meeting Friday afternoon as did Viggo Sorenson, assistant chief of police, Coach N. A. Calder, Menasha, Coach George Christoph, Neenah, and Neenah and Menasha football players.

Emily Zolkowski High In K-C Office League

K-C Girls' League		W.	L.
Green Peppers		17	10
Pink Elephants		16	11
Blue Streaks		15	12
Lemon Drops		13	14
Brown Bombers		13	14
Grape Nuts		7	20

Neenah — Emily Zolkowski starred in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when she drilled the hardwoods for top series of 564 on lines of 192, 184 and 188.

Ruby Barker rolled second high series of 532. J. Bylow spilled a 190 game.

Brown Bombers spilled high team game of 800 and top series of 2,357, while the Blue Streaks scored second high series of 2,255. Bombers won three straight games from Grape Nuts.

Lifelong Resident of Winnebago County Dies

Neenah — Edward G. Race, 64, who lives on a farm 2 miles west of Winnebago, died Friday morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, from a heart disease. He is a brother of Mrs. John Duvall, Neenah. He was born on the farm on which he lived Nov. 22, 1874.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Frederick, at home; Lincoln, Green Bay; a daughter, Miss Pearl Race, Chicago; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Duvall and Mrs. Marie Naumann, Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Winnebago, with the Rev. Otto Hoyer, in charge. Burial will be in the Winnebago cemetery.

Commends Chapter for Roll Call Preparation

Menasha — Miss Frances M. Vogeler, representative of the American Red Cross from the district office at St. Louis, has complimented the Menasha chapter on the organization set-up for the roll call drive which opened today. Miss Vogeler was in Menasha Friday to check on final arrangements.

The district representative complimented the detailed work done by Mrs. Ira Catlin and Mrs. A. J. Hoptensperger, co-chairmen of the drive, and George T. Stine, chairman of the Menasha chapter. She pointed out the need for a large membership this year when the demands on the Red Cross are heavier than before.

Neenah Dentist Will Give Magic Program

Neenah — Dr. Truman J. Seiler, Neenah dentist, will perform magic stunts, at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical society Sunday evening at Beaver Dam.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeBeauvais, 331 Eighth street, Menasha, Friday afternoon.

Begin Training Early to Avoid Needless Trouble With Baby

Madison — "Do you rule your baby or does he rule you?" the state medical society asks in a health bulletin today.

"A baby is born with the ability to take food and to react to certain sensations, among them hunger and pain or discomfort," the bulletin says. When he is hungry he cries, and in a little while he is fed. This is the first lesson the young one learns. At another time he is uncomfortable because of a wet diaper. It is not his feeding time, but being uncomfortable he cries. It is his only way of expressing himself. Another time he has cramps or a safety-pin opens and sticks him, and he not only cries but yells. Mother rushes in and removes the offending pin or picks up the youngster and pats him on the back.

"Baby soon discovers that though crying will bring attention, a lusty yell will bring mother on the jump. So, some fine day when the infant does not feel like being alone he starts to cry; and if dissatisfied with the rate of response, he lets out a yell. Thus, baby trains his mother or father.

Feed Baby Regularly

"From 90 to 95 per cent of all infants are born healthy and normal. With proper training and understanding, from 90 to 95 per cent should grow up without causing their parents any trouble other than the natural worry over unavoidable illness. There should never be any necessity for the stories heard daily from mothers who declare that the baby's lack of appetite or his fusing at meals or refusal to go to sleep is driving them frantic, ruining their health and nerves and making life not worth the living.

"A baby should be fed regularly and at the same time each day. Within a short period he will be hungry only at mealtimes. If he cries between feedings, he should be examined for open safety-pins, wet diaper, or other discomfort. If these causes of crying are present or if the infant has cramps the trouble should be remedied, of course. If no trouble is found, pick up the youngster. If he stops crying at once, put him down again. If he immediately resumes crying, pick him up once more. If he again stops crying, by all means put him down in his crib, and leave him there. He is just trying to train you to pick him up.

Refusing Food

"If your problem child refuses to eat, you can easily cure him if you will steel your heart against relenting when he misses a couple of meals. Of course, you must first ascertain through your physician that the baby is organically sound. No forcing should take place, no song and dance tried, or no stories told. As soon as the youngster gets hungry or thirsty enough, and sees that you mean business, he will take his cereal.

"To cure the 'good night' racket, merely take the baby to the bathroom before he is put into his crib, give him a drink, and call to his attention that you are giving him a great, big hug and kiss and that you will see him again in the morning. If he should cry, and he will at first, pay no attention to him.

"Children can understand before they can make themselves understood, and they realize when they do not mean business and when they do not. There is no such thing as a child 'too young to be trained.' Let your slogan be 'Train — lest ye be trained.'

Tammany Victory Highlight Of This Week's Elections

BY W. B. RAGSDALE
 Washington — National politicians regard the rebirth of Tammany as the off-year election development which portends most for the future.

They say its influence will be felt not only in the result of next year's presidential election, but in the selection of the Democratic nominee.

For this is a new Tammany that has arisen, one throbbing with new life and fresh blood. Those who

know the history of Tammany through recent years say it has gone through a private purging which augurs much for the future. Many of the old faces are gone. Comparative new-comers sit in its councils. They already are beginning to shed their coats for the 1940 job.

It may easily strengthen the power of "Big Jim" Farley, New York's triple title man. He has many friends in the new Tammany structure.

Farley Leads All

As postmaster general, and national Democratic chairman, he has not harmed himself with Tammany. And as New York state chairman, with strong up-state ties, Farley is expected by the best informed Democrats in New York to dominate the selection of every national convention delegate north of the Bronx.

Weld the two segments of the New York state delegation together, and you have 94 delegates. This is almost a tenth of the whole national convention, and quite a potent hunk to use in making or breaking the hopes of any candidate.

Nor are New York's 47 electoral votes less powerful. Twice since the Civil war reconstruction era has a candidate been elected president without the New York vote.

Many party strategists say that New York is the key to next year's election — and Tammany, reconstituted and on the march, is the notch needed to make that key effective.

Grove All-Stars to Close Season Sunday

Menasha — The Grove All-Stars will close their 1939 football season Sunday afternoon when they play the Sacred Heart team at W. Spencer street field in Appleton. The All-Stars previously beat the Appleton team, 33 to 19, and will attempt to improve the mark Sunday. The team has won four games and lost one this year.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET

Menasha — The church council of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, has issued the call for the council meeting.

Is the Russian system what the CIO wants for America? If so, then collective bargaining was properly fought for generations by employees and investors alike, not because the process itself was considered an undeserved privilege for labor, but because of a fear of the communistic use or abuse of the collective bargaining power itself. If collective bargaining is to continue to be guaranteed by federal law, congress may find public opinion soon demanding that there be safeguards enacted so that a corresponding sense of responsibility can be required where collective action by private groups is permitted.

Dine and Dance

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO

Music and Gaiety

ARMISTICE DAY Celebration TONITE
 Welcome Legionnaires!
 GEN'S Tavern
 Delicious ROAST SPRING CHICKEN
 Music by ROY, CHIP & EDDIE
 E. Wisconsin Ave., Gen Powers

SPECIAL — SAT. NITE
 EDDIE — The Piano Accordion Player
 Community Singing featuring ROY
 Our Singing Bartender Every Night
 HOT DOGS at all times
 BEER 5c
 EMERY'S BAR
 W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1515

Something Different! — TONIGHT — SPANFERKEL
 25c with Dressing & Apple Sauce
 Serving Starts at 6:30
 3 Handed Sheephead
 Sunday, Nov. 12 — 2 o'clock
 KOBAL'S Tavern
 500 W. College Ave.

For Your Information
 Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department.
 A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

Roast Spring CHICKEN
 Lunch TONITE — 25c
 Serving Starts at 6 P. M.
 BEER 5c
 Music by WILLARD & PETE
 GOLDEN EAGLE
 1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Your Old Pals Are Back — The MOUNTAIN BOYS PLAYING TONITE
 ROAST CHICKEN
 Served Every SATURDAY NIGHT
 AL'S TAVERN
 1705 N. Richmond St.

SPEED'S TAVERN
 On Old Hi. 41 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna
 ROAST CHICKEN LUNCH
 SATURDAY NIGHT — 25c
 Sandwiches Served at all times!

Armistice Day Celebration TONITE — Music by BOOTS & her BUDDIES
 TURKENS LUNCH 25c TONITE
 FISH FRY — Friday CHICKEN — Wednesday
 Van Denzen's
 KAUKAUNA

Armistice Celebration! Music TONITE by The HI-HATS
 ROAST CHICKEN Served
 EMMA'S TAVERN
 Waverly Road — Opposite Cinderella Ballroom

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION TONITE — Welcome Legionnaires!
 Music Tonight, by CLIFF & his Melodians
 25c-ROAST CHICKEN 25c-Tonite
 STEAK and Home Baked HAM Sandwiches at all times
 FISH FRY Every Friday Night
 Also HOMEMADE CHILI Daily
 RITZ TAVERN
 Trunk Line Z — 301 W. 7th St., So. Side, KAUKAUNA

POULTRY FAIR
 TONIGHT and SUNDAY Aft. & Eve.
 Nov. 11 and 12
 DUCKS — GEESE — TURKEYS
 Everybody Welcome!
 HIGH CLIFF PARK

TONITE
 Roast Spring CHICKEN 25c
 Chicken Booyah or Chili at all times!
 JOE KLEIN'S Tavern
 120 E. Third Kaukauna

Fried SPRING BROILERS
 TONITE — with all trimmings
 Serving starts 6:30 P. M.
 Chicken Booyah Wed. aft.-eve
 BARREL VERBETEN'S
 154 E. 3rd St., KAUKAUNA

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Young People Of Salvation Army to Meet

IN a special bus chartered for the weekend, 43 young people of the local Salvation Army temple, accompanied by Captain T. A. Rader, left today for Milwaukee to attend the Divisional Young People's congress for Wisconsin and upper Michigan being held today and Sunday. Over 1,000 young people are expected to be present and E. I. Pugmire, territorial commander, is the special speaker.

Sessions opened this afternoon with an Armistice day united session at Plankinton hall, and at 6:45 this evening there will be a parade of all delegates. A musical festival in which the Wisconsin divisional band, the Chicago staff band soloists and others will take part will be held at 7:30. The evening's program will be concluded with a pageant, "Highways of Service" by the Temple Players of Madison, dealing with the lives of Stephen the first Christian martyr, and Saul of Tarsus, missionary to the Gentiles and New Testament writer.

The Sunday program will open with a Corps Cadet breakfast at the Republic hotel with Major John C. Marshall as speaker. "The United Council conservation service will be held at Plankinton hall at 10 o'clock, and the Chicago staff band will give a concert at 2 o'clock, and following the address of Commissioner Pugmire a call to the colors for Corps Cadets and candidates will be given.

Because of bazaar arrangements, there will be no breakfast for Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday morning after the 8:30 mass. The men will receive holy communion in a body at the mass.

Plans for a pot-luck luncheon and Christmas party Dec. 14 at the church were made by Circle 5 of First Congregational church at a meeting Thursday afternoon following a luncheon at the church. Twenty-two members were present. Mrs. Gust Herzfeldt is captain.

The annual bazaar of Sacred Heart parish opened this afternoon at the school hall with a bake sale. This evening there will be the usual bazaar entertainment, and activities will continue all day Sunday. Although the actual closing will be Sunday night, there will be bazaar entertainment for the children on Monday.

Andrew Quella is chairman of the bazaar and he is being assisted by committees from Holy Name and Christian Mothers societies, Young Ladies sodality, Sacred Heart society, Catholic Youth Organization and Boy Scouts.

A breakfast meeting is scheduled for Holy Name society of St. Mary church Sunday morning at Columbia hall following the 7:30 mass. There will be a speaker.

3 Appleton Sisters Depart for 2-Week Journey to Mexico

Miss Mary de Jonge, 724 E. Alton street, and her sisters, Misses Dorothy and Margaret de Jonge, 835 South street, left this morning for Chicago from where they will leave Sunday for a tour to Mexico. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Ambrose Pfeifferle, 314 E. Washington street, is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, in New Orleans. La. Mr. Pfeifferle is an assistant coach at Loyola university in New Orleans.

The Misses Leone and Theo Steidl, 537 N. Lane street, left this morning to spend the weekend with friends in Madison.

Miss Alice Promer, 308 E. Lawrence street, is spending the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Onondaga street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Mader, 1903 N. Richmond street, went to Oshkosh Friday night for a meeting sponsored by Women's Missionary society of Plymouth Congregational church at which the men were present. Mr. Nelson spoke on "Pan-Americanism." About 70 persons attended the meeting.

Frank C. Hyde, 615 E. Washington street, returned yesterday from a business trip to southern Oregon and Portland. He had been away a little over two weeks. Mrs. Hyde, who has been visiting in Glenview, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, and in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, is expected home early next week.

Miss Jean Lovett, a student at Milwaukee Downer college, is the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Ward, 840 E. Atlantic street.

Gust Karras, route 3, Appleton, is in Evanston Ill. today attending the Northwestern-Purdue game.

Douglas Hyde Heads Beta Theta Pi Alums

Douglas Hyde was named president of the Beta Theta Pi alumni association at a meeting last night at the fraternity house. Henry Boon was elected vice president and Michael Glick, secretary-treasurer. A dinner and smoker were held in conjunction with the meeting. Motion picture of the centennial convention last summer at Oxford, Ohio, was shown.

Poultry Fair and Bazaar, Sacred Heart Church, Sat. eve., Nov. 11 thru Sun. eve. Bake sale Sat. afternoon. Games and amusements. Lunch served.

Lawrence Theater Prepares for Production of Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta



The strains of lilting choruses and the whirling of saws and sewing machines fill Lawrence Memorial chapel and Smith house these days as the Lawrence college theater prepares for its first production of the season, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Utopia Limited," or "Flowers of Progress." It will be presented Nov. 20 and 21 at the chapel. When the curtain rises on the opening night, the scene will be much different from the one in the rehearsal picture at the lower left, for the costumes will be brilliant and the stage setting, colorful. Directing the rehearsal in this picture are Dr. Carl J. Waterman, extreme left, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and F. Theodore Cloak, in shirt sleeves in the foreground, director of the college theater.



Working on part of the scenery, three members of the production crew are shown at the upper left in their workshop at Smith house. Left to right are Miss Evelyn Noehre, Milwaukee; Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago, standing back of the panel; and James Orwig, St. Louis, Mo. At the upper right Mrs. Roger Sherman, who is in charge of costumes, is fitting a gown for Miss Thelma Lockery, Rosholt, Wis. Miss Mildred Smith, Houghton, Mich., seated at the sewing machine in the picture at the lower right, takes time out to look at a costume that Miss Kay Steen, Winnetka, Ill., has just finished making. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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A Cappella Choir Singers to Appear in College Operetta

MOST of the members of the cast of "Utopia Limited" or "Flowers of Progress", the operetta which the Lawrence College Theater will present Monday and Tuesday evening, Nov. 20 and 21 at Memorial chapel, are members of the widely known Lawrence A Cappella choir. Dean Carl J. Waterman is directing singing for the operetta.

Paul Jones of Whiting, Ind., organizer and director of the interfraternity choir and one of the leading baritone in the A Cappella group, will play the part of King Paramount The First, King of Utopia.

Glen Lockery, Rosholt, and George Garman, Eau Claire, both choir members, will be Scaphio and Phantis respectively, judges in the Utopian supreme court. Charles Koerber, Milwaukee, is Tarara, the public explorer.

Marie Illingsworth, Niagara, who will be Princess Zara, eldest daughter of the king, is a voice major at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and soloist in the Congregational church choir. Dorothy Flitcroft, Walworth, cast as Lady Sophy, is also a voice major and a member of the Congregational choir, as is William Hogue, Shorewood, who will be Captain Fitzbattlerose, of the First Life guards.

List of Characters
Other characters in the cast are as follows:
Calynx, Utopian vice chamberlain, Alan Florin, Chicago, Lord Dramaleigh, George Greiner, Appleton, Captain Sir Edward Corcoran of the Royal navy, Lester Seiden, Appleton, Mr. Goldbury, Selden Spencer, Williams Bay, Winnetka, Mr. Gordon Drake, Wauwatosa, Mr. Bushington, Woodrow Olson, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Princess NeKaya, Anna Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Princess Kalkba, Betty Burger, Evanston, Ill.; Salta, Jean West, Fond du Lac, Melene, Joan Glasow, Fond du Lac, Phyllis, Harriet Peierman, Merrill, troopers, Robert Arnold, Wauwatosa; Arthur Kaemmer, Kien, Duane Schumacher, Shawano, Al Haak, Wauwatosa.

The chorus consists of Patricia Guenther, Campbellport; Ruth Iwen, Shawano; Howard Darling, Sheboygan; Robert Mess, Phillips; Ben Evers, Edgerton; Ralph Digman, Eagle; Robert Johnson, Roy Gruesbach, Tom Gochmayer, John Roszbush, Frank Hammer, Mary Young, Barbara, Rounds, Florette Zuelke, Appleton; John Hemphill, Oak Park, Ill.; Edwin Galloway, Fond du Lac, Greg Hunter, Chicago, Carmeu Campbell, Cantonville; Madeline Simmons, Glen Elgin, Ill.; Ruth Glass, Evanston, Ill.; Andrea Stephenson, Evanston, Ill.; Harriette

Town Girls to Hold Supper at Hamar Union

TOWN GIRLS association of Lawrence college will have its monthly supper meeting Monday evening at Hamar Union.

About 30 girls have made reservations for the supper. On the committee are Miss Marjorie Patterson, Miss Myra Koltsch, Miss Caroline Stroetz and Miss Constance Clark. Because of Ted Shaw's appearance at Lawrence Memorial chapel that night, no program has been arranged for after the supper.

Isabelle Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Montgomery, 1313 N. Division street.

Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Menasha, will be hostess to the Monday Study club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John P. Reeve will present the book review.

A program on Danish and Scandinavian art has been prepared for the meeting of the Monday club at Mrs. M. O. Fenton's home, 520 E. North street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Russell will speak on "Danish Art" and Mrs. F. H. Richmond, on "Scandinavian Crafts."

The Tourists will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Orblison, 231 E. Lawrence street. Mrs. R. H. Purdy will continue the club's study of Sweden with a discussion of "The Reigning Dynasty."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zollar, Evanston, Ill., are spending the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelm, 803 W. Prospect avenue.

Twin City Couple Wed in Catholic Church Ceremony

HER sister's pearls were the "something borrowed" which Miss Jennie Belle Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Popp, 620 Bayview avenue, Neenah, wore with her wedding costume when she became the bride of Eugene Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rausch, 705 Second street, Menasha, at 8 o'clock this morning in St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha. The young people repeated their vows after the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel. Mrs. Lyall Stip was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Howard Schierl and Mrs. Roman Stulp were her bridesmaids. Howard Schierl was Mr. Rausch's best man and Bernard Popp, brother of the bride, was the other attendant. Harry Sherman, Menasha, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O Lord, I am Not Worthy" during the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party followed at the Valley Inn, Neenah. A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents and the young people will receive their friends this afternoon and evening at the same place.

When Mr. Rausch and his bride return from their wedding trip, they will make their home at 717 First street, Menasha. Mr. Rausch is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Among the out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Jury, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilberg, and daughter, Lila, Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jury, Mrs. Jack Jury and daughter, Jennie Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jury, Appleton.

Miss Genevieve Powless, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Powless, Oneida, and Ardra Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearle Chapman, Sparta, will be married at 6 o'clock this evening in the Methodist parsonage at Oneida, with the Rev. J. Wenberg performing the ceremony. The attendants will be Miss Vera Powless, sister of the bride, and Charles Webster, a cousin of the bride.

A reception and supper will be given at the Epworth hall, Oneida, at 7 o'clock this evening. The couple will reside in Oneida.

At a nuptial high mass at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London at 8 o'clock this morning, Miss Irene Doud, daughter of William Doud and Mrs. Amy Doud, New London, became the bride of Charles Nicolai, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai, route 1, Manawa. The Rev. R. J. Fox performed the ceremony. Attending the bride was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. M. E. Taylor of Clintonville, Matthew Doud of New London was best man.

A reception for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony and dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nicolai left afterwards on a week's honeymoon trip. They will make their home in New London.

The former Miss Doud graduated from New London High school in 1931 and is employed at the office of the New London Ice and Fuel company. Charles Nicolai attended Manawa schools and is employed with the Waupaca County Highway department.

Miss Esther Thill Is Guest of Honor At Kitchen Shower

Mrs. E. John Mueller entertained 12 guests at a kitchen shower at her home in Charlesburg Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Esther Thill, who will become the bride of Albert Ludwig next Wednesday, Nov. 15. Cootie was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Tillie Kolbe, Miss Esther Thill and Mrs. Albert Steffes. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. John J. Steiner and Mrs. Albert Steffes won a special prize.

Guests present were Mrs. Frank Ludwig, Mrs. Arlin Ludwig, Mrs. Melvin Schoen, Mrs. George Doern, Mrs. Henry Doern, Mrs. Albert Steffes, Mrs. John J. Steiner, Mrs. H. P. Thill, Mrs. Emil Steiner, and the Misses Esther Thill, Leona Heilmann and Tillie Kolbe.

A cake with a miniature bride dressed in an exact replica of the bride-to-be's gown formed the centerpiece for the table at which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. P. Thill. Miss Thill received many gifts.

Miss Meta Vollmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollmer, Deer Creek, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at Pleasant View ballroom Wednesday evening. Dancing furnished the entertainment. Her marriage to Elmer Ritchie will take place Nov. 15 at Bear Creek.

Auxiliary of Church to Hear Oshkosh Rector

THE Rev. William Otto, rector of Trinity Episcopal church at Oshkosh, will come to Appleton Tuesday to speak before Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church at its meeting that afternoon at the church. His subject will be "Church Unity." A luncheon at 1 o'clock will precede the meeting.

Members of the auxiliary will attend the 8 o'clock communion service Sunday morning at All Saints church and participate in prayers for world peace.

Donald Dawson will be leader of devotions at the meeting of Senior Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Duane Langdon will be leader of the topic and discussion.

Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening also, with Suzanne Powers as leader. Topics will be presented by Donald Kuester on "Nature Reveals God," by Glen Kirchner on "Fear, Defiance or Love?" and by James Fiedler on "A Watchful Father."

High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will have a social hour at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the church and a devotional meeting at 6:30.

Circle 3 of First Congregational church, of which Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, N. Rankin street. Mrs. C. E. Maesch will be assistant hostess.

Young Churchmen's league of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 5:30 Sunday evening in the rectory. A program will follow the supper.

Installation of officers of Holy Name society of St. Therese church will take place at the breakfast meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall. The men will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass.

Shrine Will Fete Past Priestesses

Past high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds of Valley Shrine No. 10 will be honored at a dinner and meeting at 6:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. Cards will be played after the meeting. The Kaukauna members will be in charge of the dinner.

Twenty-one members of the local temple of Pythian Sisters went to Neenah last night to attend the Friendship night of Valley temple. The Appleton degree staff assisted with initiation and each member received a corsage. Two past grand chiefs of Wisconsin from Appleton were among the grand officers present. They are Mrs. George H. Schmidt and Mrs. H. K. Pratt.

Mrs. W. D. Schlafer and Mrs. W. B. Basing won prizes at contract bridge and Mrs. Harry Leith and Mrs. John Q. Hansen the auction prizes at the meeting of Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, Friday night at Masonic temple. A pot-luck supper for both knights and ladies preceded individual meetings.

Church School Workers Officers Hold Conclave

About 55 church school workers and officers of Methodist church of Neenah, Seymour, Black Creek, Kaukauna and Appleton attended a district meeting following a picnic supper last night at First Methodist church. The Rev. Milton Feldt, pastor at Seymour, presided as chairman of the district group.

The Rev. George Warren of Sturgeon Bay was the speaker, his talk being "Leadership Training." Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent, gave an inspirational address.

Kramarczyk return from a wedding trip, they will make their home at 3173 Third street, Menasha.

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PURE MILK CO.
PHONE 834

JOHNSON SAYS - WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Don't forget that we repair Men's, Women's and Children's Overshoes. Look them up now for snow and cold weather will soon be here. We also put leather knee pads on snow suits, add lots more wear.

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SHOE REBUILDERS
Appleton-Tel. 4310 Neenah-Tel. 617

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It may be your eyes . . .
Make sure and enjoy life!

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Complete Laboratory Service

Momentum Is Worst Enemy Of Bidders

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the worst enemies of the bridge player is momentum. Once his feet are on a well worn path he finds it extremely difficult to turn aside. If he doubles a bid for penalties he usually will double a rescue, not because he thinks the rescue equally unsound, but because he cannot stop himself. In the bidding of the hand below, played in match-point duplicate, momentum forced all but one North-South pair into an unsound contract.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

AK 10
K 5
AK 7 6 5
A 3

EAST

Q 8 4
A 9 4
5
J 10 9 7 4

WEST

9 7 6 3 2
J 2
Q 10 9 2
Q 8

SOUTH

J 5
10 9 8 7 6 3
K
K 6 5 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 diamond Pass 1 heart Pass

2 no trump Pass 3 hearts Pass

4 hearts Pass Pass

At every table the first two rounds of bidding were the same, but there the similarity ended. All but one North player were unable to get no trump out of their minds. They carried on by bidding three no trump and found themselves unable to fulfill such a contract. Against three no trump the opening lead was invariably the club jack. North had no chance for his contract unless he established the diamonds. This necessitated giving West two diamond tricks, and with so much time at their disposal the defenders had little trouble in obtaining enough heart and club tricks to defeat the contract.

Altho most North players complained bitterly that the contract would have been a cinch had the diamonds broken 3-3, the trouble was not with the unfortunate distribution, but with their own unwise bidding. North's heart holding was capable support for a solid suit. The doubler club, furthermore, might be an asset at a heart contract, but probably a liability at no trump. A raise to four hearts was clearly indicated.

The declarer whose bidding was given above had no trouble fulfilling his four heart contract. He won the opening spade lead in dummy, cashed the king of diamonds, and discarded a low club on the ace of diamonds. It then was simple to take the rest of the high cards in the black suits and ruff a club in dummy. He could well afford to lose three heart tricks.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

A COMPLAINT AGAINST PROPER SIGNATURE

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just finished writing thirty-five letters of invitation to speakers for our club, and have conscientiously signed each one "Mary A. Blank (Mrs. Henry B.)." And each time as I did so I felt a twinge of irritation at having to explain my status in such an awkward manner. In this speedy streamlined age, I wonder why it couldn't become the accepted custom to sign "Mrs. Henry B. Blank."

Answer: To sign a letter "Mrs." is unavoidably discourteous because it has for generations been customary for ladies to sign their names "Mrs. John Smith" only to those whose social position is unquestionably below their own. This signature, therefore, announces that the social position of the writer is assumed to be higher than that of the person to whom she has written. Furthermore, one's correct signature is one's own complete name, without prefix. Your name is Mary Alice Blank. To one who does not know whether an envelope is to be addressed to Miss or Mrs., or in the latter case what your married name is, you should give this information in parentheses either at the left of your signature, or beneath it. Putting it after your name instead of before it was unusual, but quite all right. Had you written on paper that was marked with your full name and address, then of course your signature — Alice Blank — alone would have been sufficient.

DON'T BRING PRESSURE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a party for my parents on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. For the most part the guests will be only nearest friends and relatives. A few of father's business friends will be asked. I feel sure that my parents' good friends will bring gifts, and as this is the silver anniversary it is natural to suppose that any such gifts will be of silver. This is what worries me because mother and father now have so much silver, given for wedding presents, and inherited from relatives, that more than half of what they have is packed away. I would like to remind people of this fact but I hesitate to bring up the subject of presents, since these who may not have thought of buying anything will feel that this is expected of them. Is there anything I could do?

Answer: You can add at the bottom of the engraved invitation: "It

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



BARBARA STANWYCK experiments with a special lip brush which many Hollywood stars use. She outlines her lips first and then fills in with lipstick.

Yes — there is fashion in lips just as there is in gowns and hats. But how to achieve something new, distinctive and correct without smears, edges or down-right distortion, has baffled many a woman.

Various innovations have come to our aid. First the camel's hair brush and rouge pot with which we outlined our lips (if our hand was steady) and later filled them in with lipstick. Then actual lip-liners in the form of soft, colored pencils which seemed a bit easier for unexpert hands to handle than the old brush technique. But still these were not the answer to our lip problem. We still sighed over lack of lip symmetry and edges which seemed bound and determined to smear even though we took the greatest of pains.

At last a lipstick manufacturer has gotten together with a movie make-up artist and a very definite lip rouging aid seems to be the result. Lip stencils — they are called, which fit comfortably between the teeth while you simply fit in the cut-out. You know, just as you played stencils when you were a child — the firm paper edges keep your shakings hand from leaving the lip line you desire to have.

Each stencil is the perfect shape of its type. You just try them over your lips until you find the ideal shape for your mouth. Both a lip liner and a lipstick (of any four shades) come with the set, and it is hoped that this amusing assemblage will help many a girl to flaunt flawless lips of alluring shape.

Another Lip Gadget

Another lip helper is a gadget which is literally a fountain lip brush. As you draw it around your lip line with a steady hand it automatically gives cream lip color through a stiff little brush. With the same brush you fill in the outline. When you have used it slip on its tiny cap and tuck it in your bag as you would an ordinary lipstick. Refills in various shades are available and you have a choice of containers. This is particularly helpful to girls who have dry lips and find many a lipstick too hard for easy and quick coloring.

Of course, many of you will still be loyal to the old-fashioned lipstick which has given good service for years past. If you have difficulty in holding color on your lips, anoint them first with a bit of liquid make-up foundation, allow it to dry and then puff powder over it. Without moistening your lips the least bit apply your lip coloring and then bite lightly over a tissue to set it.

If lips are dry and cracked in nippy weather have an ointment made of one ounce of rose water, one-quarter ounce witch hazel, one-quarter ounce glycerin and a few drops of geranium oil. Each night before going to bed massage this on your lips and leave it on over night.

Are you underweight? Send for my health building diet but be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

Two of the difficulties in growing plants indoors are dry atmosphere and high temperature. There isn't any danger of getting the atmosphere too moist. Moisture in the atmosphere is beneficial to people as well as plants and as heating systems do not provide enough moisture for plant growth it is necessary to put evaporating pans on radiators to increase the humidity.

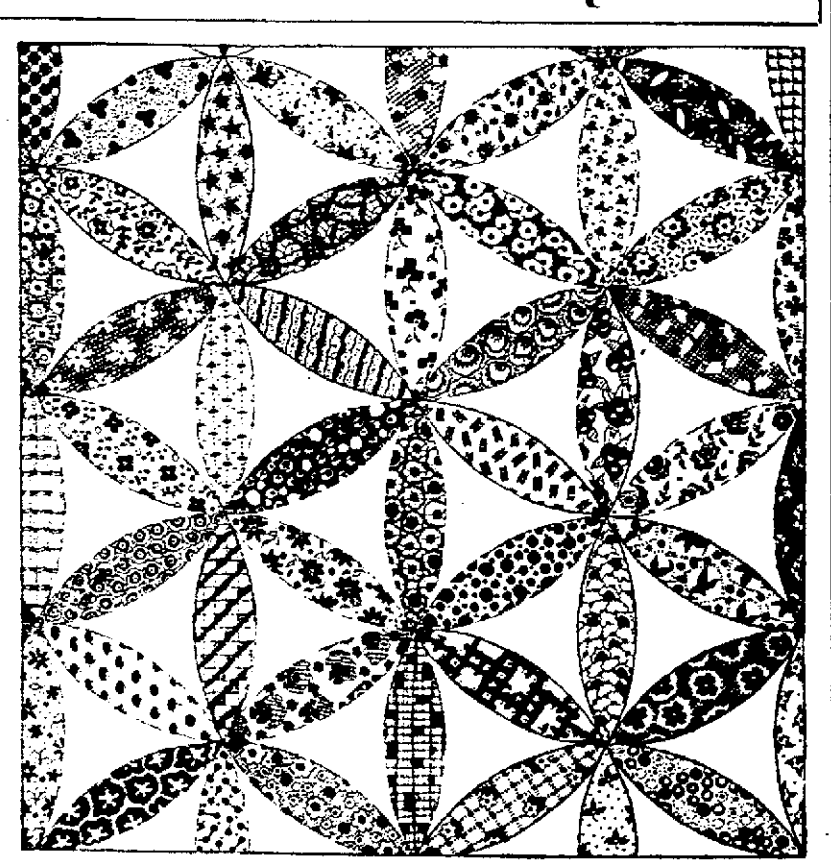
Mix a few raisins, dates, figs, nuts or some coconut in your next pumpkin pie. A third of a cupful will be enough.

Eggnog will improve in flavor if it is allowed to "ripen" a couple of days in a cold place. It may be stored in quart jars.

In serving new foods to a young child begin with a small portion of it.

Is requested that no presents be sent. Or, if you are sending handwritten invitations, you can write, "Please do not send a present." Or, if you would like to have them send presents other than silver, you can perhaps tell people that you hope no one is going to send silver. And word will probably spread about.

JOSEPH'S COAT IS GAY QUILT



JOSEPH'S COAT PATTERN 2378

Joseph's Coat—an appropriate name for this gay quilt—is as colorful in the multi-colored scraps used, as the coat of biblical fame. Only two pattern pieces are needed! Pattern 2378 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making; yardage; and legend ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Constantly Talking of Child's Annoying Habit Works No Cure

BY ANGELO PATRI

If a child has some annoying fault or habit, don't feed it by talking about it either before him, or behind him. By talking about the failing we give it a reality, a power, that it could not have had if we had silently denied its reality and its power over the child.

It is a mistake for instance to say, "Your hands are a disgrace, Elleen. I should think you would do anything to stop the awful habit you have of biting your nails. Why do you insist upon doing it? People are shocked by the sight of your hands. It's too bad you let such a habit get hold."

By saying such things you strengthen the child's feeling for the necessity of her biting her nails. Ignore the matter beyond expressing admiration for pretty hands. Praise her appearance, her hair or her skin, or her teeth, if possible, so that she feels she looks well. She will, in time, attend to the nails, too. But not if she is worried about them.

It is a mistake to tell family friends about the children's mistakes. It is a sad shock to discover that a girl is in love with the impossible person, that she meets him secretly, writes him notes and the like. But telling the story in detail, repeating what you said and what she said, and predicting awful things, will effect quite the opposite behavior you wish to bring about. Talking about this thing will make it real to you and to the girl and the boy, too. Deal with it indirectly and you deal more effectively. Keep the children's secrets from the whole world.

And it is a mistake to accept illness without protest, silent and strong protest. When one of the children falls ill, don't hasten to tell the friends, neighbors and relatives. Don't call the family on the telephone to spread the bad news. Wait. Hope that by tomorrow it will not be necessary to tell anybody. The doctor will keep the information to himself, and if you do likewise, you will not only save the patient from strain and annoyance, you will hasten his recovery. Thinking does make ideas take on a reality they would otherwise never possess.

You don't want the neighbors to think of this child as one susceptible to weakness, chronic illness, and the like. You do want them to think of him as fit and able, healthy in body and mind. Keep that thought of him uppermost then. Do all you can to strengthen the child in that attitude of well-being. Take illness as a passing matter to be over and done with as quickly as possible. Don't talk about it any more than you can help.

Know that keeping silent about a trouble does not remove it. Other forces must be set in motion. But I know, too, that talking about trouble, spreading it like a cloud over the family and friends, does not help at all. It certainly and surely hinders recovery. Taking a positive stand against difficulties is the first step toward removing them. Willing hard and purposefully to destroy the thing that troubles us is an arduous stride forward. Then getting into action to fight the error to the best of our understanding, completes its destruction. But guard against too much talk.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

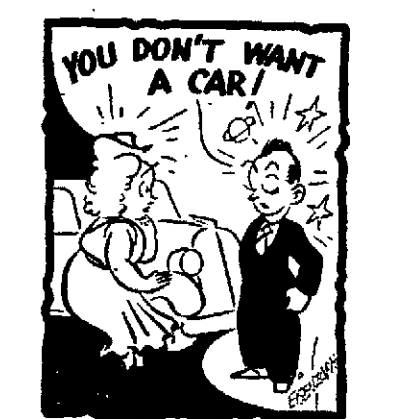
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Who would elect to drive an automobile into the night without headlights to pierce the gloom and reveal the obstacles? Regular consumer surveys are the scientific headlights for successful modern business houses. Don't steer blindly in this competitive age, but take advantage of these helpful tools, as Crandon has done.

Case O-196: Crandon K., aged 31, is an energetic automobile dealer. "Some time ago I took your course in the psychology of advertising and selling," he introduced himself after I had addressed the sales convention.

"You advised us to take the customer's viewpoint if we wished to make a success. I hope you still tell every class that same thing."

"Anyway, I had been dragging along and blaming the depression



YOU DON'T WANT A CAR?

for my failure to move cars out of my salesrooms. Besides, I had a big supply of used automobiles which weren't selling.

"So I started going around to other salesrooms, acting as if I was a customer. I called on dealers who were in the red and also those who were setting the world on fire.

"As Others See Your Store

"I noticed, for example, that the 'red ink' dealers had sloppy looking used car lots.

"When I examined one used car with the ostensible purpose of a purchase, I found that the tires were flat. Another one had some grease on the steering wheel, as I well noted when I took hold of it.

"One of the cars had a dead battery in it. And when I looked under the hood, I found that many of them had never been cleaned or repossessed.

"Besides, the salesmen often seemed listless. They might greet me in a friendly fashion, but shoo me off to look the field over.

"Just pick out what you want. They're all good buys," would be a casual comment, which I found was very conducive to "goodbyes" on the part of the customer.

No Stronger Than The Weakest Link

"Despite some fine sales organization, I found many flaws in the display of merchandise, as well as in the conduct of the individual salesmen.

"After I had visited 20 or 30 display rooms and used car lots, I decided to come home and with this new perspective, view my own place of business.

"In order to get a truer picture, I disguised myself so that even my own men didn't recognize me. Well, my ego took a tumble, for I found as many flaws in my own organization as in many of those which I had visited elsewhere.

"You once stated that no business is stronger than its weakest link, and I found several bad links in my outfit.

"Well, I felt as if my whole college education had proved well worth while as a result of this one truth which I had put into practice.

Proof Of The Pudding

"You will be interested in knowing that my business started picking up at once. In the next twelve months it fairly zoomed. I can perhaps tell you just saying we had a depression.

"And now I am ahead of the pack. Money is coming in steadily and I am moderately wealthy, all

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 30 TOGETHER

"AINT it the truth?" Webby asked as if she had read his thought. "That's one who'll get the cream every time while her betters have to take skim milk. Miss Buff sure made a mistake when she hung Iris around her neck. Like as not, she'll be wiring again that she don't like Chicago."

"I hope she does," the young man said through set teeth. "I only hope she does!" He took Webby by her fat shoulders and spoke determinedly. "From now on — or at least until Mr. Carroll comes — I'm looking after Miss Buff, understand? You're to bring me all telegrams — or call me to the telephone when it's fixed. She's not to be bothered with anything, least of all Miss De Muth. Do I make myself plain, Webby?"

"You sure do," the housekeeper agreed, and added, with a sidelong glance to see how this addition would be received, "and high time, too!"

Buff awoke around one o'clock, weak but free from pain and fever. Tim would not let her talk.

"Wait till after the doctor comes," he bade her. "I'm expecting him any minute now."

In the middle of the afternoon two cars made their way up the road: Dr. Westland's and Tim's driven by Simons.

"Well?" demanded Tim anxiously when the physician came downstairs.

"Almost," Dr. Westland replied, smiling. "She's been a pretty sick girl, but you seem to have known what to do. She's to stay in bed for at least a week, have plenty of eggs beaten up in milk and cream, let alone you get that, Corliss? No excitement of any kind. She's in a rundown condition. That's why this pleurisy hit her so hard. I've given Mrs. Webb thorough instructions, and I'll come out every day — if the weather permits."

"How about wiring her parents? They're in Arizona, you know."

"I'll attend to that myself. No need to alarm them — I'll tell them so. As for you —"

"I'm staying here until she's well," Tim announced. "I won't let her. I won't do anything but stand by in case she gets worse. You can trust me, Doc!"

Dr. Westland inspected him over the rims of his spectacles.

"I believe I can, I hope I can! You're not particularly needed here, but maybe it's just as well somebody besides the servants should be in charge. I'll see about having the telephone fixed at once. That's essential. I've given her a sedative — I want her to keep as quiet as possible for a day or two. Don't go into her room unless she asks for you. If she does, stay only a few minutes and don't talk any more than is necessary."

So began the fortnight of Tim's second stay at the ranch. Buff did little but sleep for the first few days; sleep and sip the glasses of creamy milk brought her by Webby.

"Does she know I'm here?" Tim asked the housekeeper wistfully.

Webby shook her head. "She don't hardly know anything. She's like a worn-out child. Sometimes she goes to sleep while I'm giving her her egg and cream. But Doc claims that's what she needs."

So Tim continued to tiptoe to his room, contenting himself with seeing that the house was kept warm, the road to the highway open, and the telephone in working order.

So Infinitely Dear

"She can sit up a while this afternoon," Dr. Westland announced at the end of the week. "There's no fire in her room, though —" He cast a speculative eye at the blazing logs in the living room. Tim trembled with eagerness.

"Could I — would it be all right for me to carry her down here?"

The astute doctor hid a smile. Webby reported that Tim's name was often on the patient's lips in her drug-induced sleep.

"I'll go back upstairs and tell her you're here," he said after a moment's thought. "Presently he was down again, nodding reassurance to the anxious Tim. "It's all right. She'll be expecting you. But she's not to stay up longer than half an hour, and she's not to be excited in any way." He emphasized the final warning and took his departure, his smile growing broader as he mused on the romance unfolding beneath his eyes. "It's a disease like any other," he chuckled. "Rapid pulse, delusions, loss of appetite; but it's a form of illness most patients welcome, and more often than not convalescence is delayed until a really permanent relationship has been established. Bless the youngsters!" said Dr. Westland who would be sixty-six on his next birthday and thought of Buff and Tim as barely out of childhood.

Webby came down importantly at three o'clock.

"She's ready, Mr. Tim!"

It required all his self-control to speak quietly, even casually, to the slim girl in the warm bathrobe. Her eyes were very blue in her face, but the smile he loved shone suddenly as she caught sight of him.

"Hell, Tim!"

"Hell, Buff! Nice to find you looking so well. May I —" Without waiting for an answer he stooped and lifted her gently in his arms, bore her down the stairs. He wondered if she could hear the pounding of his heart. So little, so infinitely dear, and precious, and safe for the moment in his keeping!

Webby fussed about her in the living room. The big chair must be close, but not too close, to the fire. A footstool beneath her feet, a light blanket over her knees. Was there anything else?

"Nothing, Webby," the girl answered for herself. "I'm perfectly comfortable. I'm grand — just where I am."

When the housekeeper withdrew at last, sending inquisitive glances over her shoulder, Tim pulled a cushion close to Buff's footstool and sat down. He dared not speak, he dared not let her see his face. Dr. Westland had warned him against exciting her.

"Tim!"

"Yes, Buff," he said huskily.

"Why — why did you come? I mean — you didn't know I was ill, did you? Webby said the telephone wires were down."

He kept his eyes on the fire. "It's no talk about it until you're stronger. You've been a very sick little girl, you know."

She was silent for perhaps three minutes, a really remarkable feat for Buff who was getting well. Then:

"Tim, I want you to know about Iris. She's all right now, she's truly happy, she's —"

Electricity

"Iris!" All his suppressed anger at the girl cracked in his voice. "What do I care about Iris? It was she who was responsible for your illness. You wouldn't have checked himself, gulping down the words which crowded to his lips. "Look her, Buff, we mustn't talk."

Girl of 15 Is Old Enough to Date Boys to Limited Degree

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—We are a mother and father with adolescent children, so we are confronted with the problem about when to let them have dates. Some of our friends think that girls should not be allowed to go out with boys, even to school affairs, before they are 18 or 19, but our observation is that these girls are more boy-crazy and more awkward in dealing with boys than the girls who have been permitted to have boy friends since they were 14 or 15. At what age do you think girls should begin having dates?

J. E. AND S. S.

Answer:

In these days, when girls and boys go to school together from the kindergarten up, it is hard to draw any line between when they cease to be little girls and become what we used to call "young ladies." But if you have to have a definite age for the transformation of their status, I should say about 15. For you mustn't forget that we have speeded up age as we have everything else. A girl at 15 now is older and more sophisticated and worldly wise than her mother was at 20.

This doesn't mean, of course, that a girl of 15 should have heavy dates and the privileges of 20. It simply means that she should be permitted to go to school affairs and the movies with boys and to parties that don't last too late. But she should go in crowds and not alone, unless you know Johnny Jones very well. Possibly this will seem heresy to the very strict mothers who are doing so much to unfit their daughters for the world in which they have to live by keeping them segregated not only from boys but from all that is going on about them. These mothers say that a girl of 15 or 16 is too young to know how to take care of herself; that she lacks experience and wisdom to judge those with whom she associates, and the strength of character to resist temptation.

In a measure, this is true, but, as I said before, the babes and sucklings of this day are wiser than children were twenty-five years ago. Sally isn't nearly as unsophisticated as Mamma thinks she is. Also, how is a girl to learn about life and boys if she is never permitted to know them? Nor does locking a girl in a room and forbidding her to do the things she and other girls do keep her happy and satisfied and perfectly content sitting at home with Mamma and Papa, reading a good book. The hankering for forbidden fruit is an inherited quality we get from our first mother. No girls are so boy-crazy and make such fools of themselves running after boys as the girls who are not permitted to have dates.

Furthermore, the girls who are not allowed to have boy friends in

their youth are stiff and awkward in their relationship with men as long as they live. They are either too standoffish or too eager. Like dancing, the technique of handling men has to be acquired in youth.

I think the wise mother is the one who encourages her little girl to have both girl and boy friends. Then they grow up together knowing each other, and by the time they are 15 they are pretty well fit to judge each other. They have none of the romantic ideas about boys and girls that children have who have never known any one except of their own sex. And dates to them are not epochal. They are just going with John or Sally to the movies as they have done dozens of times before.

Don't Rush Into Marriage

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 22 years of age, honest, clean-living and earning a fair salary, but not enough to marry on. I have plenty of ambition and am anxious to make something of myself and I want to be married before I'm 25. My girl is 21 and she feels that we should not wait to get married, but should do so secretly. Then when I am able to support both of us we can announce it. But I feel that we should wait and save because she has a job and with a joint account we could easily marry in a year or so. What do you advise?

PUZZLED LAD

Answer:

Listen, son, any girl who tries to rush you into marriage before you are ready for it and against your better judgment isn't the right sort of girl for you to marry. Especially she isn't the right sort of girl for an ambitious man to marry, because she is willing to sacrifice your future for her desire for a wedding ring, even if she can't wear it in public.

You are only 22, but surely in that time you have seen the disaster that a marriage for which he was not ready can bring upon a man. You have seen the misery of boy husbands, frantic because they had lost their jobs and had wives whom they could not support and maybe little children crying for the milk they could not buy for them. You have seen talented chaps, with their careers blighted because they had married too soon and, with a family to support, they dared not give up any poor job to hunt for a better one.

Don't marry until you are ready to marry, son. Don't let any girl plead, or weep, or jockey you into doing it. If she was the right sort of a girl and loved you the right way, she would be willing to wait. And don't ever marry secretly. Wait until you can marry honorably in the face of all men. A secret marriage always carries a smear with it.

Sometimes Best to Let Him Play

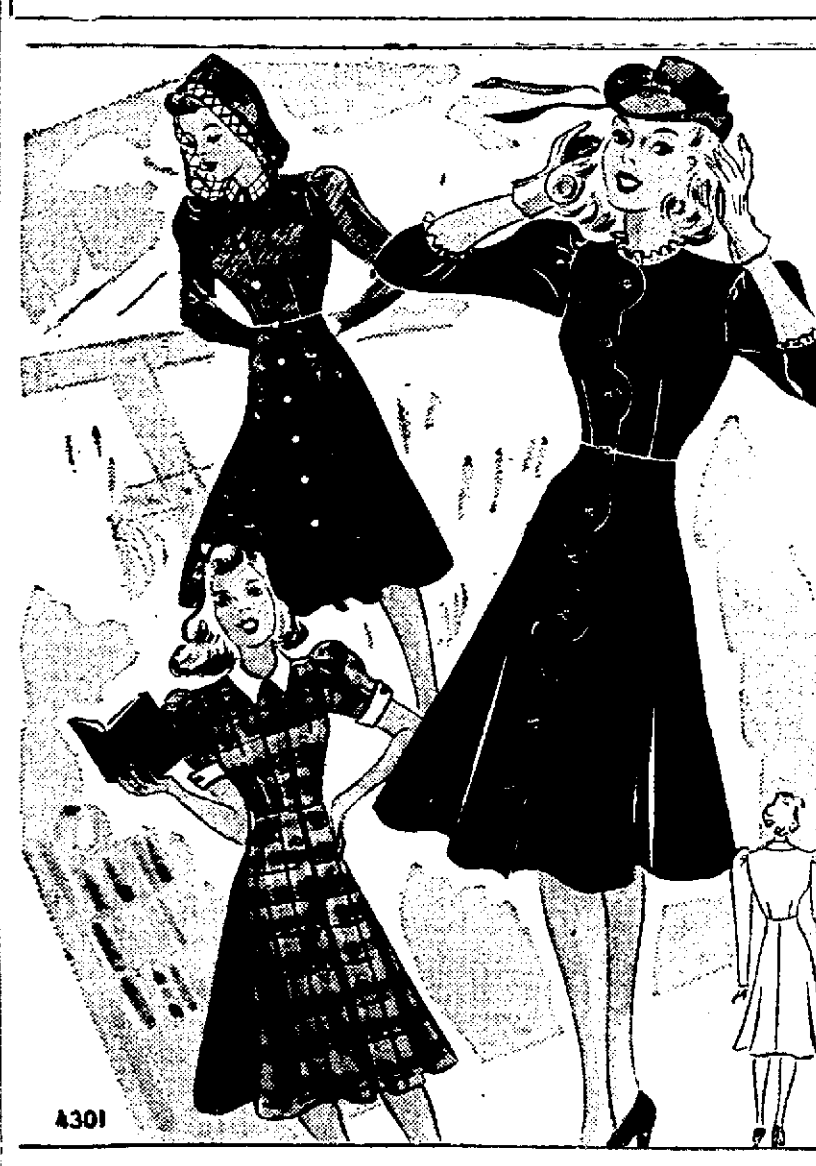
Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been very happily married and considered ourselves an ideal couple, but a few months ago a very young and beautiful girl came to work in his office and he has fallen desperately in love with her and asks me to divorce him so that he can marry her. What shall I do?

BROKEN-HEARTED

Answer:

Steady and hold on to your own for a couple of years until your husband has a chance to get over his brainstorm and return to sanity and wife. But it looks as if we will

COLLEGIATE FASHIONS SHOWN



A whole college wardrobe in one pattern—this button-front dress and dashing lined hood! Anne Adams' Pattern 4301 is available in sizes 10 to 18; bust sizes 23 to 36. Size 14, collarless version, takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; dress with collar, 5 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric, and a yard contrast; dress with hood, 3 yards 54 inch fabric. Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Order our new Pattern Book too. Book 15s. Book and Pattern together, 25c.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

either have to eliminate the "Miss Americas" from business offices, or else put blinders on all the married men.

THIS WEEK'S Special BRICK

LUICK'S BUTTER PECAN RED RASPBERRY ICE VANILLA

One of the finest Luick Specials! Delicious, crunchy Butter Pecan, tasty Red Raspberry Ice, famous Luick Vanilla Ice Cream.

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of LUICK'S Ice Cream Exclusively at OAKS CANDY SHOP One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

THE NEBBS Seeing Is Believing By SOL HESS

MR. NEBB, THERE IS MY CONCENTRATED POWER PILL.
LOOKS LIKE IT COULD BE AN ASPIRIN PILL TO ME.
THINK OF IT, MR. NEBB, IN THE WOLLOO OF YOUR HAND YOU HOLD 1000 HORSES - OR EVEN A GREATER POWER THAN 1000 HORSES HAVE.
I KNOW YOU'RE SKEPTICAL, MR. NEBB, AND I DON'T BLAME YOU, BUT WE SHALL GO SOME PLACE WHERE WE CAN BE ALONE IN THE HILLS AND I'LL DEMONSTRATE THIS POWER TO YOU.
SOME PLACE WHERE WE GOT ROOM TO TURN 1000 HORSES LOOSE?
I'LL ADMIT I'M SKEPTICAL, BUT I'M OPEN TO CONVICTION. IF 1000 HORSES CAN JUMP OUT OF THAT CAPSULE, I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE.

TILLIE THE TOILER A Complete Course in Cooking By WESTOVER

SORRY, BUT I'VE GOT TO MEET A FELLOW. BUT I'M DELIGHTED YOU AREN'T A BEGINNER IN COOKERY, MISS JONES.
GOOD-BYE.
YOU'RE CERTAINLY CARELESS WITH THE TRUTH-TELLING HIM YOU WEREN'T A BEGINNER.
BUT OF COURSE I'M NOT.
YOU AREN'T A BEGINNER WHEN YOU HAVEN'T BEGUN YET, ARE YOU?
I'LL TAKE THIS BOOK ON ELEMENTS OF COOKERY AND THIS ONE ON ADVANCED COOKERY. HAVE YOU ONE ON SUPER ADVANCED COOKERY?

NANCY Getting Out of That By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HELLO, NANCY - IS YOUR AUNT FRITZI HOME?
NO, MRS. BROWSE - SHE'S OUT.
OH, WOULD YOU COME OVER AND RUN SOME ERRANDS FOR ME, NANCY?
I'M SORRY, BUT I'M NOT HOME EITHER, MRS. BROWSE.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE One of a Time, Please! By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE NEUTOPHANS GATHERING AT THE PALACE.
YES, DR. BUDGE, I'VE APPEAR VERY ANGRY. (GEE WHIZ!)
I'M MAD!
ME, TOO!
SEND KING CLAPTRAP OUT ON THE BALCONY.
ASK WHO IT IS, POPEYE.
OKAY.
WHA'S VER NAMES?

BLONDIE Every Dog Has His Day By CHIC YOUNG

DAISY - GET OFF THE SOFA - I WANT TO LIE DOWN THERE MYSELF.
DAISY!
COME ON, COME ON - OUT STALLING - YOU HEARD ME - BEAT IT!
COME DEAR, I WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES.
Z

DICKIE DARE Marooned! By COULTON WAUGH

I'M - I'M DREAMIN'! TH' DICKIE DARE'S GONE! BUT THINGS LIKE THAT JUST DON'T HAPPEN!
ALL ALONE - IN INDIA WITHOUT A SINGLE FRIEND - AN - AN -
AW GOSH!

DIXIE DUGAN Distant Smoke By STREIBEL and McEVROY

HE CAN'T BE LIVING UP HERE IN TH' HAYLOFT - CAN HE??
HERE I AM, PA - LOOK -
SEE THAT SMOKE??
YEAH -
BUT THAT SMOKE DON'T MEAN EVERYTH' I SEE IT EVERY DAY -
BUT DON'T YOU SEE, PA? IT'S COMING FROM JUST BEYOND THOSE WOODS - AND THAT'S PART OF THIS FARM.
C'MON - I'LL BET JON TEDDER LIVES THERE.
WATCH YER STEP.

JOE PALOOKA Overheard By HAM FISHER

DON'T RAISE YOUR VOICE SO!! DO YOU WANT EV'RYBODY TO HEAR YOU??
LISSEN DILL, I SAY YOU'VE GOT TO GO BACK WITH ME!
I AINT RUINING MY LIFE AGAIN, FRANK, I'VE GOTTA ADMIT I STILL AM NUTS ABOUT YOU -
YOU DON'T LOVE HIM DO YOU?
DON'T BE A SAP - OF COURSE NOT - BUT I WANT CLOTHES, AN' JEWELS AN' CARS - EV'RYTHING - AND HE CAN GIVE ME THEM -
AND MAYBE - IF I GET A GOOD ENOUGH SETTLEMENT - WHY LATER I'LL COME BACK TO YOU.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER SATURDAY TALK

If I may judge by the letters which have been flowing in to me, there are many readers who are wondering about that milk snake problem. Here is the latest:

Dear Uncle Ray:

"I am peeved because you have not finished the milk snake subject. We have looked up every book we can find, and none say that snakes will drink milk or steal it from a cow."

"One old farmer says he knows they do, but my men folk still argue about it. So please follow up with proof, one way or another. I enjoy all your articles, but you're making a nervous wreck of me."

Brodie S. Roskopf.

I appreciate Mrs. Roskopf's feelings. I am still a little worried over the subject myself, since I have not found final proof.

As I said in one of my past articles, the opinion of experts is against the idea of any snake milking cows. On the other hand, farmers and farmers' wives have sent me many letters saying milk snakes really take milk from cows. In some they report that they, themselves, have seen three snakes clinging to the udders of cows.

For the present, I must declare myself a neutral until a scientific test can be made. Here are a few of the things said against the idea:

"A snake's teeth would injure the cow's udder. A snake could not drink more than half a pint of milk at a time. Snakes like to be around barns where cows are kept, but they are looking for mice, not milk."

On the other hand, farmers and farmers' wives claim they have seen milk snakes taking the milk, and that the udders sometimes have been found injured by the snakes' teeth. They tell of cows which have been partly "dry" when they should not have been.

It is possible that observers have been mistaken, but I believe those who have written me have been sincere. They have written from many places.

One way to find out might be to place several milk snakes in a pen with cows, and then to keep close watch on them.

Uncle Ray

Join the new Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray:

Care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City.....

State or Province.....

Radio Highlights

The annual Red Cross roll call will be broadcast at 9:30 over WGN, WCCO, WMAQ, WTMJ. This program will continue for an hour and famous people from all parts of the country will be heard including President Roosevelt, Fred Allen, comedian; Paul Whiteman's orchestra; Ben Bernie's orchestra; Harry Von Zell, radio announcer; Edgar Bergen, comedian; John Charles Thomas, baritone, and others.

Tonight's Arch Oboler play, "Till Tell My Husband" will be dramatized at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. It is a stream-of-consciousness story showing the thoughts of an affection-loving middle-aged wife. Gale Sondergaard and Edmond McDonald will be the actors.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m. - Kalemeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. - Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO, Name Three, WGN, Art Kassel's orchestra, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m. - Milton Berle, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8:00 p. m. - Arch Oboler's plays, WMAQ, Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW.

8:30 p. m. - Death Valley Days, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m. - Saturday Night Serenade, Mary Eastman, Soprano, WBBM.

9:00 p. m. - Benny Goodman's orchestra, Mildred Bailey, vocalist, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Elliott Roosevelt, commentator, WGN.

9:30 p. m. - American Red Cross roll call, WGN, WCCO, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:45 p. m. - American Red Cross roll call WCCO.

10:00 p. m. - American Red Cross roll call, WGN.

11:00 p. m. - Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ.

Sunday

3:30 p. m. - Lutheran Hour, WISN, WCLF.

5:00 p. m. - Catholic Hour, WMAQ, WLSA.

5:30 p. m. - Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. - Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. - Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m. - John Charles Thomas, WBBM, WTAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Monday

7:00 p. m. - Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m. - True or False, WLS.

8:00 p. m. - Radio Theatre, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Alec Templeton, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Guy Lombardo, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m. - Blondie, WBBM, WCCO.

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Terrors Lose Finale, 7 to 2

One Yard Keeps Appleton From Possible Tie With Oshkosh

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
OSHKOSH—One lone yard, three feet, 36 inches kept Appleton High school gridgers from a possible tie football game, perhaps even from a win as the Terrors closed the season against Oshkosh here last night. It would have been a rather glorious finish to a hard season; as it was it was a mighty fine finish for it proved how far the Terrors have come since they first took the field in September.

The final score was 7 to 2 for Oshkosh. It should have been at least 7 to 7 and if they paid off on yardage gained, on sustained drive, the Terrors would have won easily. The story of the one yard which kept the Terrors from a possible victory is the story of the third quarter. Crabb intercepted an Oshkosh pass on the Appleton 45-yard stripe and the Terrors began a march that ended just a yard short of the goal on fourth down. As a matter of fact, if the rules didn't call the ball dead where a man's knee touches, Ray Brash would have had a touchdown for he actually crossed the line after falling to one knee.

Bill Mullen sparked the march when he skipped off tackle for a first down on the first play. Filz tossed the ball to a few yards and Filz and Brash brought another first down on the Oshkosh 28. A five yard penalty helped and then another five off tackle brought another first down on the Oshkosh 15.

First Down on 6
Brash plunged to the 8-yard stripe and then earned a first down on the 6. Filz tried the first push with no results. A pass on second down was incomplete as was a pass on third down. On fourth down, Brash was off his right tackle, was hit and touched the ground with his knee on the 1-yard stripe, although his momentum carried him over the line. The ball was declared dead on the yard stripe and went to Oshkosh.

Appleton got its two points on the first play when the Oshkosh kicker stepped out of the end zone attempting to punt.

The Terrors marched five times during the course of the evening and on four occasions were down in pay territory but something always happened to deny their continued progress and a touchdown. Once it was a costly fumble that marked the end of the drive.

Appleton got its first big opportunity on the opening kickoff but it couldn't produce because it hadn't had a chance to feel out the Indians. Oshkosh received the kickoff and Berrell attempted to pass the ball to Luker but the pass was fumbled. Oshkosh recovered for Appleton on the Indian 22. Appleton tried three plays and gained only four yards and attempted a placekick which was far short.

Oshkosh punted out to the Oshkosh 39 but an Appleton pass was intercepted and Oshkosh again had the ball kicking into the end zone. The remainder of the period was an exchange of punts with neither team showing much.

Oshkosh Scores
The second period saw Oshkosh score and Appleton's offense begin to click. Oshkosh opened the period with Luker running 25 yards to the Appleton 40. A series of plunges and off-tackle plays brought the ball to the Terrors 19 where Luker again broke loose to the 3-yard line. The Terrors braced on the first play but on the second Dietz pushed over for the marker and Luker kicked goal.

Appleton took the kickoff on the 35-yard line and immediately marched to the Indian 30 where a pass was intercepted. The march featured Filz' running around the ends, Brash' plunging through the middle of the line and over tackle, and a pass, Filz to Reider. Near the end of the period, Appleton pushed from its own 10 to the 32.

The third quarter was the story of Appleton's most dangerous threat and of the safety which gave the Terrors two points. Early in the fourth period, Oshkosh tossed a pass with Erban catching and crossing the goal line where he fumbled and Appleton recovered. It was ruled a touch back and Appleton took the ball on the Indian 20-yard line.

Also in the fourth period Appleton started for the Oshkosh goal twice. The first drive started on the Indian 20 and was set off by two Oshkosh penalties which brought 5 yards each. Then Pegel skipped around end on a reverse to the 40 and Brash went off tackle to the Oshkosh 5. On third down, Pegel again got away on a reverse and picked up 15 yards to the Oshkosh 27 but fumbled and Oshkosh recovered.

Terrors Again March
Oshkosh was forced to punt to the Appleton 35 and the Terrors again moved down the field to lose the ball on downs on the Oshkosh 26. The running of Filz on attempted passes, his passes to Brash and Reider and Brash' plunges were the highlights of the march. Appleton's play was far superior to anything turned in this season. The tackling generally was crisp and deadly. The line was alert to the fact that speed and a fast charge made up for the lack of weight against the big Oshkosh line. Brash' plunging back was proof of the press. The backs looked to run with much more confidence and the passing game could only have been better had it not been so cold that numb fingers fumbled what were otherwise good tosses.

The starting Appleton lineup, with one or two exceptions, played through until the closing minutes of the game, an indication of the on.

Packers Invade Philadelphia for Tomorrow's Game

Bays Expected to Win Easily; Bears Clash With Lions

NEW YORK—There will be fireworks popping all over the National Pro Football league tomorrow but more skyrockets are likely to be set off in Brooklyn during the Dodgers-Washington Redskins fracas than anywhere else.

The games which bring together the Chicago Bears and Detroit, the Chicago Cardinals and New York, and the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia loom fully as important in the standings, but they won't have any Ace Parker pitching against a Sammy Baugh and an Andy Farkas.

Washington brought a crippled but scrappy team to town. The Redskins injuries struck hardest among their blocking backs but, offsetting this blow to their running attack, Baugh suddenly has shown a recovery of his great passing form.

Brooklyn's strongest weapon also has been its forward passing and Parker is tied for the individual passing leadership of the league. The Detroit Lions, whose record of six victories and a lone defeat is the best in either division, is confronted with a forbidding hurdle in the Bears, who lead the league in scoring and ground gaining.

Green Bay has what is known as a soft touch at Philadelphia and a triumph for the Bears tomorrow would give all three—Green Bay, Detroit and Chicago—six victories apiece with the first two tied on two defeats and the Bears a breath behind with three.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh are idle this weekend.

SEES TWO MORE TEAMS

New York—George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, who moved his club out of Boston a few years ago because of lack of patronage, said today that Boston likely would return to the National Football league next fall.

Marshall, here to see his team play the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow, said membership in the league probably would be increased from 10 to 12 clubs for the 1940 season.

"Application for membership definitely will be made by Boston interests headed by Charlie Wynert at the league meeting next April," said Marshall. "The additional western club probably will be chosen from Cincinnati, St. Louis or Los Angeles, with the odds favoring the California City."

A two-thirds vote of the league is required to make any change in the number of franchises.

Church League to Be Formed at 'Y'

Representatives Will Meet Monday to Plan New Cage Loop

Representatives of churches in Appleton will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the possibility of forming a church basketball league this year, according to Ray Risch, physical education director.

The basketball committee of the Y board of directors discussed the possibility of the league at a meeting last night. The committee suggested that men playing in the church league be barred from other Y leagues to prevent some of the better players from joining more than one Y team.

The city cage league will begin its schedule Dec. 7 in the Y gymnasium. The committee decided if six teams are secured, there will be three round robins and a play-off at the end of the schedule. If seven teams join the league there will be two round robins and a play-off.

Four teams have indicated they will join the Commercial league this year and the league is seeking two more teams.

ARNE ANDERSON WINS

Duluth, Minn.—Arne Anderson, 200 Sweden, knocked out Red Bruce, 184, Pittsburgh Negro, in the third round of a scheduled ten rounder last night. Floyd Hagen, 130, St. Paul, knocked out Dave Klose, 138, Ladysmith, Wis., in the first round.

Excellent condition of the squad and the high morale of the "Terrors" were the main factors in the victory.

Harold Nelson, Cy Lippert Top Merchant League

Clark's Cleaners and Leath Furniture Share Team Honors

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Wis. Auto Wrecking	19	11
Miller High Life	19	11
Checker Lunch	19	11
Hughes and Bendt	17	13
Al Brandt	17	13
Hooks and Tony	17	13
Johnson Hatters	16	14
Schuessler	16	14
Coco-Cola	16	14
Leath's	15	15
Clark's	14	16
Weyenberg	12	18
Checker Cab	12	18
Wis. Telephone Co.	11	19
Cleaver Farm Stores	11	19
Steens Transfer	9	21

Lunch (3)	899	1655	959—2913
Bendt (0)	873	1009	887—2769

Clark's (2)	1093	923	1014—3030
Wrecking (1)	1034	1005	832—2931

Brandt (3)	966	997	973—2936
Hatters (0)	938	985	964—2887

Coca (2)	883	955	1003—2841
Weyenberg (1)	973	938	915—2826

Leath (3)	977	1065	1072—3114
Schuessler	899	972	976—2847

Hooks (3)	984	939	1017—2940
Telephone (0)	927	886	908—2721

Miller (2)	931	940	857—2722
Clover (1)	950	891	973—2824

Cab (3)	964	1037	993—2994
Steens (0)	939	949	910—2798

HAROLD Nelson walloped a 245 game and Cy Lippert hammered a 643 series for individual honors during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Top team totals were registered by Clark's Cleaners with a 1,093 game and Leath Furniture with 3,114.

Al Brandt's Tavern upset Johnson Hatters in three games as Mike Sakallaris drilled games of 211 and 237 for a 621 series. High for the losers were A. Johnson with games of 205 and 211 for a 598 series and Dr. M. Goeres with a 212 single.

Checker Cab grand slammed Steens Transfer as E. Selig pumped a 204 game and 579 series. Tops for the losers was Murphy with a 480 total.

Hooks and Tony made it three straight over Telephone Company as Cy Lipper drilled games of 212, 216 and 215 for his 643 series. W. McCarville was high for the losers with a 195 game and 457 series.

Leath Wins Three
Leath Furniture scored a 3-game victory over Schuessler Weatherstrips as M. Leininger bagged two games of 203 for a 595 triple and H. Nelson topped his big game of 245.

M. Buck courted games of 215 and 216 for a 535 series and G. Schuessler singled 207 for the losers.

Checker Lunch downed Hughes and Bendt in three games as J. Ruckert tripled 501 and G. Miller hit 208. F. Briske topped 525 and T. White hit 218 for the losing quintet.

Miller High Life won the odd game from Clover Farm Stores as A. Roehl topped 201 and 531. H. Summitt mainstayed the losers with a 506 series.

Coca-Cola took two games from Weyenberg Dairy as Dr. McBain tripled 421 and C. Deicher hit 203. W. Grimmer showed 521 and W. Horn hit 195 for the losers.

Clark's Cleaners defeated Wisconsin Auto Wrecking company in two games as Darold Schade grooved games of 202 and 206 for a 602 series and F. Clark banged 223. High for the losers were H. Thiel with a 561 series and J. Gmeinweiser with a 201 single.

Irene Schroeder Tops Women's Rainbow Loop

RAINBOW LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Blue	12	3
Gold	10	5
Green	6	9
Orchid	2	13

Blue (3)	714	738	761—2213
Gold (0)	660	701	737—2098

Orchid (0)	651	693	668—1912
Green (3)	687	686	680—2053

Irene Schroeder scored individual high marks of 178 and 501 during Women's Rainbow league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Blue collected team honors with a 761 game and 2,213 series.

Blue scored a 3-game victory over Gold as A. Boughton counted 162 and 420. Tops for the losers was Schroeder with her high totals.

Green grand slammed Orchid as C. Lucy counted 369. High for the losers was V. Saiberlich with a 369 triple.

Lenahan Will Remain In Madison Baseball

Madison—Final adjustments in the Madison Basketball club's contract for use of Breese Stevens field, municipal property, were approved by the city council last night.

The agreement paved the way for acceptance of the club's bid for a franchise in the Three-League under the sponsorship of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Glamour on the Gridiron



Dorothy Doerr, pretty 18-year-old sister of the Boston Red Sox's infielder Bobby Doerr, stars on a Los Angeles girl's football team. A high school senior, she is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 133 pounds, plays left tackle.



Dorothy boots a placement kick as Mary Zivlic holds the ball.

Chicago Scribe Tells Story of Tom Hearden, Green Bay East

(Editor's Note: Here's a story about Tom Hearden of Green Bay East and the Red Devil football situation as written by John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News before last night's East-West game. It would have been much better reading had not West pumped East last evening, but it is interesting because it explains the East set-up and the reason the school has good teams.)

GREEN BAY—If one can find sermons in stones, as somebody once observed, why not a story now and then in agate, which, in type nomenclature, refers to that tiny lettering commonly reserved for publication of standings, box scores, sports results and the like?

In the Green Bay Gazette, the other day, one such line read, under a heading of "Games this week":

Green Bay East Versus Green Bay West.

On the surface, just a high school football game, last of the '39 season for Green Bay East, featured, perhaps, by the fact that it's a renewal of a civil war which annually divides Green Bay into partisan camps and which, this season, means the Fox River Valley Conference title for East if it manages to win. Remember. . . IF East manages to win.

That's the laugh. For when hasn't East won, not only from West, but from everybody else? There are people up in Green Bay today who can't remember the last time East High lost a game. Boys have articulated as freshmen and may graduate as seniors without ever having seen their team drop, or even tie, a football game. For tomorrow night, when East meets West in Packer Stadium, East will be gunning for its 37th consecutive victory, only six short of the national high school record set up, back in 1936, by Ankeny, Iowa.

Hasn't Lost a Game
The things that happen to a losing coach hold no terrors for Tom Hearden, the East High mentor, who played with Christy Flanagan at Notre Dame and supplemented a brief pro career with the Packers by launching a coaching career in Racine, Wis. Hearden never has lost a game at Green Bay East since he took over the reins from Louie Means back in 1936. Certainly to our knowledge he stands as the central figure in an amazing achievement of sustaining a 1,000 per cent average through an entire career at an institution. Beyond perfection, what is there?

The whole setup at East High is something to be regarded as downright arresting. This fall, for instance, 113 kids reported to Coach Hearden. There were complete uniforms for everybody. There were no squad reductions; there never are any cuts, because no matter how many teams evolve out of the roster, every one has a schedule, carded for the express purpose of bringing a personnel along to a point where, by the time it has attained seniority ranking, it is ready to step into the shoes of those who have gone before.

A freshman team plays a card of four games. The sophomore aggregation may play four or even six. A reserve outfit, comprised mainly of juniors, is handed a bona fide seven or eight-game schedule and, finally, there is the varsity with eight and nine games, the season always culminating in the dramatic struggle with West. Only one man, in three years, has played on the first team as a sophomore. He is Ben Allard, a 132-pound bundle of rawhide of whom Hearden says:

"He's the finest high school player I ever saw."

In three years, Allard never has failed to kick off on, or over, the enemy goal line. Last year he didn't miss a point after touchdown; this fall he missed one in 18. In his last two games he has completed nine out of ten passes, one going for a touchdown after a 50-yard toss. Last year, in the East-West game, he kicked a field goal for a 3-0 triumph just when it seemed that, for the first time since Marquette beat East, 7-6, in 1935, a Hearden-coached team was about to accept a tie, if not defeat.

Five coaches, besides Hearden, handle the gridgers. The system that Knute Rockne used to teach at Notre Dame—the system of specialization, with men to coach the ends, men to handle the tackles, men to tutor the backs—has served to mold East eleven into formidable units against which all opposition has crumbled despite the fact that each June Hearden loses an entire team by graduation. In the fall the ranks simply close up and another invincible gang is on its way.

They play right behind the school, in Packer Field, built by the Green Bay pros and subsequently remodeled by them until the bowl, with a capacity of over 24,000 has absorbed \$75,000 in improvements. The Packers make the gesture in the knowledge that they are escaping the excess profits tax by providing a field for educational purposes.

45,000 Expected To See Hawkeyes Battle Notre Dame

Iowa in Second Place in Western Conference Standings

IOWA CITY, Iowa—(P)—Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes were set today to duplicate the accomplishment of the 1921 Iowa football team—beat Notre Dame.

At last 45,000 fans were expected to overflow the Iowa Stadium to watch the Hawkeyes, second place Western conference team with three victories in four games, go against the undefeated Irish.

Back in 1921 an Iowa team stopped a Notre Dame winning streak at 20 games by humbling the Irish, 10 to 7. The Iowa supporters declared all week that the 1939 eleven would halt the present Irish victory string at six contests.

Notre Dame came here with victories over Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Army. The Hawkeyes whipped South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue and lost to Michigan.

Evansville, Ill.—(P)—Northwestern's Wildcats netted a victory over Purdue's disappointing eleven today to remain in the race for the Big Ten grid championship.

A crowd of close to 40,000 was expected to witness the 25th renewal of a rivalry that began in 1895. Northwestern has won 12 games, Purdue 11. One game ended in a tie.

Purdue, rated a title contender when the season opened, was tied by Minnesota and has lost to Iowa. After losing to Ohio State, Northwestern won three straight conference engagements.

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin eleven, still looking for its first Big Ten victory of the season, moved into Champaign today for a game with the University of Illinois.

Each team has won one of five games, giving the game a "toss-up" rating by the doers. Thirty thousand fans were expected to see the contest.

New York—(P)—Fordham's Rams, beaten in two of three previous inter-sectional games, today encountered their first midwestern opponent, the University of Indiana, before about 30,000 at the Polo Grounds. Despite early-season setbacks, the Rams were favored on the basis of recent triumphs over Pitt and Rice.

Indiana's record showed two victories and two defeats in the Big Ten and a tie with Nebraska.

Cambridge, Mass.—(P)—Drawn by the traditional color and excitement of a Harvard-Army game, 45,000 football fans were expected to throng into Harvard Stadium today to see the 25th meeting between the Cadets and the Crimson. Neither had beaten a "major" rival this season, Harvard losing three games and Army two. The Cadets became strong favorites with the news that Torbie MacDonald, Harvard captain, was not in condition to play.

New York—(P)—Two of football's finest pitchers, Eddie Heil and Paul Christman, were matched today with the aid of two outstanding teams as New York University and Missouri met in the Yankee Stadium before 40,000 fans. Each team had gone through six games with only one defeat, N. Y. U. losing a close one to North Carolina and Missouri dropping its second game to Ohio State.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(P)—Indications pointed to a battle of lines today as Michigan met Minnesota in a football battle to regain the little brown jug the Gophers have held for seven years. Likely, too, was an individual duel between Minnesota's Harold Van Every, outstanding running and passing halfback, and Tom Harmon, the western conference's leading scorer and ground gainer.

An attendance of 60,000 was expected.

Chicago—(P)—A Chicago team that equaled its opponent only in spirit faced the conference-leading Ohio State eleven this afternoon on Stagg field in a Big Ten game.

The Maroons who have scored only 12 points as against 201 by the opposition in five games were the unanimous choice of the experts to lead again by an overwhelming score.

Chicago last defeated Ohio State in 1923.

Clintonville Cagers Defeat Shiocton High

Clintonville—The Clintonville High school basketball squad picked the lid off the 1939-40 season, last night with a 32 to 24 win over Shiocton. Considering the fact that the Clints have had only three nights of practice, the season's possibilities are many. Among the shining lights were Bronk Kruse and Jim Breed, both sophomores and towering over six feet. Both boys were in the midst of the melee at all times and controlled the ball off the backboards. Shiocton, with a small but aggressive five, threw a scare into the Clints in the second quarter and began dumping in set shots from the side. They were leading at the end of the half, 13 to 12.

In a preliminary game, the Clintonville B's defeated the Shiocton B's 23 to 16.

Shiocton	Clintonville
1st 10	10
2nd 10	10
3rd 10	10
4th 10	10
Total 40	40

TOLEDO—Desales college, 216-student Toledo school, today boasted an unbeaten, untied record for its season of football.

The sailors scored 123 points in winning their six games and gave up only one touchdown. They defeated Grand Rapids (Mich.) college yesterday, 26 to 0, in their final game.

Earlier the Ohioans defeated St. Mary's (Mich.) 44 to 6, Lawrence Tech (Mich.) 26 to 0, Assumption (Ont.) 14 to 0, Evansville (Ind.) 7 to 0, and Ferris (Mich.) 6 to 0.

East Defeated By West, 13-0

Powers, Weber Hit High Marks In Big 10 Loop

Former Wallopos 245 Game, Latter Hammers 660 Series at Elks

BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Chicago	15	9
Northwestern	15	9
Minnesota	13	11
Illinois	13	11
Iowa	13	11
Wisconsin	12	12
Ohio	11	13
Purdue	11	13
Michigan	9	15
Indiana	8	16

Chicago (1)	963	897	905—2765
Iowa (2)	831	1021	916—2805

Purdue (1)	908	1062	925—2895
Wis. (2)	968	985	945—2899

Mich. (2)	908	870	888—2618
Ohio (1)	876	884	870—2630

North. (1)	938	960	932—2830
Ill. (2)	946	925	983—2854

Ind. (1)	901	933	837—2691
Minn. (2)	793	959	933—2685

LOU POWERS whipped a 245 game and Nick Weber rattled a 660 series for individual honors during Big Ten league matches at Elks alleys last night.

Top team totals were registered by Purdue with a 1,062 game and Wisconsin with a 2,898 series.

Minnesota won the odd game from Indiana as Zschacchener grooved a 551 series with a 225 game. W. Turton smacked a 225 game and C. Van Alben showed 215. High for the losers was A. Knaus with a 218 single and 596 series, A. Wagoneer adding a 212.

Powers pounded his high game and a 603 series while Loggren clattered games of 201, 210 and 209 for a 620 series as Illinois downed Northwestern in two games. Jacobson thumped games of 202 and 221 for a 584 series to top the losers.

Michigan scored a 2-game win over Ohio as W. Plaman snared games of 211 and 212 for a 592 series and C. Steffen counted 221. Tops for the losers was Hamm with a 209 game and 562 series.

Weber Leads Way
Two games went to Wisconsin in 2 matches with Purdue. Weber led 11 to 3 with games of 213, 215 and 232 for his topheavy total while F. Fries added games of 236 and 207 for a 618 series, O. Kunitz bagging a 203. E. Schrage blasted 610 with a 236 game, M. Hopkins tumbled 215, A. Borschell drilled 214, C. Colip hit 200 and 212 and C. Gabbert showed 209 and 217 for the losers.</

Supporting Card Promises Action

Oney Johnston Post Amateur Fight Show
Next Thursday
VAN BOXTEL BACK
Little Chute Fighter Is Paired With Keshena Indian

THE CARD
Lauron Chesley, Lena, versus Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, five rounds at 126 pounds.
Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Johnny Kossina, Milwaukee, five rounds at 145 pounds.
Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac, versus Harry Stephens, Kenosha, three rounds at 158 pounds.
Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac, versus Clarence Vetsch, LaCrosse, three rounds at 185 pounds.
Joe D'Amico, Milwaukee, versus Doug Meyer, La Crosse, three rounds at 120 pounds.
Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh, versus Al McPherson, Neopit, three rounds at 147 pounds.
Smoky Van Boxtel, Little Chute, versus Len Tucker, Keshena, three rounds at 170 pounds.

A SUPPORTING card that promises plenty of action and perhaps a K. O. or two, has been arranged by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for its next card, Thursday, Nov. 16 at Armory G. The program will show two windups and five supporting bouts.

The evening's show will be unveiled with Smoky Van Boxtel of Little Chute trading punches with Len Tucker of Keshena. Van Boxtel appeared here last month and tagged the brother-in-law of his manager twice and finally won a knockout victory. He hopes to add Tucker to the string.

In the second bout, two lads who howled here last month will return. Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh southpaw, who fought Carleton Fuerst, will take on Al McPherson, Neopit Indian fighter. Indications are that Troxel will have an advantage in that he has more experience and a hit harder. McPherson is rather fast, however, and if he can develop a punch will be dangerous.

Another D'Amico fight will be the third bout. It will have a pair of unknowns locally. It will show Joe D'Amico, brother of Peter D'Amico, in one of the windups, against Doug Meyer of LaCrosse. They will trade leather at 120 pounds and if Joe is anything like other members of his family, he'll give an interesting exhibition. Meyer replaces Jimmy Sowle on the card, the latter having recently been defeated by Meyer.

A couple heavyweights will swap punches in the fourth fight. It will be Johnny Dux of Fond du Lac, who has appeared here on several occasions, and Clarence Vetsch, LaCrosse. They are expected to come in at about 185 pounds. Vetsch was the Wisconsin Rapids golden gloves heavyweight champ.

In the fifth and last of the supporting bouts, Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac veteran, will meet Harry Stephens of Kenosha. Stephens has been hanging up numerous wins in the last year or two. He'll find Coyne a veteran and a hard hitter.

Tickets for the bouts are on sale at the usual places. The first bout is scheduled at 8:30.

By the Associated Press
Duluth, Minn.—Arne Anderson, 200, Sweden, knocked out Red Bruce, 184, Pittsburgh, (3).

Dublin—Tommy Farr, 196, Wales, knocked out Manuel Abrew, 133, Glasgow, (3).

Los Angeles—Nick Peters, 138, San Antonio, knocked out Johnny Rohrig, 138, New Jersey, (2).

Philadelphia—Tommy Spigal, 132, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Bob Montgomery, 135, Philadelphia, (10).

Kenosha Cardinals Ready for Dayton, O.
Kenosha—The Kenosha Cardinals will be out to even things with Dayton when they meet here tomorrow in an American pro football league game. Dayton won from Kenosha, 14 to 7, earlier in the season, but the Cardinals have been strengthened since Jack Brennan, former Michigan guard, has been added to the Kenosha coaching staff but will continue as a player.

Bucky Walters Hopes to Win 30 Games Next Year

PHILADELPHIA — (U) — A 30-year-old pitcher — that's what Bucky Walters hopes to be next year.

The converted third baseman, whose feat of winning 37 games on the pitching mound for the pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds won him the National League "most valuable player" award, spoke today of his hopes for 1940.

"I'm going to try and win them all," declared the 29-year-old right hander, who makes his home in Philadelphia during the off season.

"I'm pitching the same way with the Reds that I will with the Phillies," Bucky continued modestly.

TIRED OF FIGHTING

—by Phil Berube



Giants Want Arky Vaughn So Badly That It Hurts

NEW YORK — (U) — The Giants want Arky Vaughn so bad it actually hurts. Joe Louis and Billy Conn are front runners for the plaque New York boxing writers will give the man they decide did the most for boxing this year. Charles Kocsis, former Delaney, a Detroit golferette, have announced their engagement. Paul Christian, Missouri's pugilist, makes Dizzy Dean sound like an amateur. Listen to him broadcast: "I'll pass them N. Y. U's right out of the stadium."

Babe Ruth will be head man at a baseball school in Palatka, Fla. next spring. Against Drake U. last week, Dale Isaacs, Washburn college's rubber-armed sophomore chucker, slipped

Green Bay East Beaten by West

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Mike Powers drove 19 yards from his 35 to inaugurate the patsch. Allard, Coach Hearden's white hope, showed himself better in runs than in aerials. Unable to hit the mark—was a frozen field—the diminutive halfback tossed nine classics, but all were ineffectual. The mad chapter ended with East still up in the ozone.

On a series of short gains, they advanced to the 10. Allard moved 5 yards, but on the next play East fumbled on the 1, and West recovered. Both teams jockeyed leather up and down the slippery field, the defenders failing in every bombing attempt.

Headway was nil in the third period. Although West belligerently held the ball for the first five minutes of the period East finally grabbed the reins and went to the 35-yard line on a forward pass. Allard to Mancheski. Allard and Powers both scored fine runs. The evenly matched opponents fought to a standstill in the strong wind and "whistle sounded with West still in the lead.

West
Kitchen RE
Hertel RT
Kinney RG
Kaczmarzinski C
Charney LG
Koeppen LT
Nelson LE
Fonder J
Luchieski RH
Powers LH
Royal Desails FF
Officers—W. Witte, Appleton; Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee; M. M. Klevenow, Milwaukee.

East
Malonev
LeFebvre
VerHeyden
Challe
Devilay
Wallace
DeForce
Malcore
Mancheski
Allard
Liebman

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Carl Gelke Shows 651 Series Count In Kimberly Loop

Leads Circuit; Les Poncheck Rolls 247 for Week's High Game

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mellow Brews	14	7	.667
Little Chute Bottle	11	7	.611
Carl's Canteen	19	9	.671
Filling Station	12	9	.571
Club 333	12	9	.571
Miller High Life	12	9	.571
Rainbow Gardens	10	8	.556
Adler Brau	11	10	.524
Home Supply	10	11	.476
Union Workers	9	12	.429
Thysens	9	12	.429
Research	9	12	.429
Verbeten-Vandenberg	9	12	.429
Bachelor Club	8	12	.429
Karl's Klub	8	13	.381
Hochgreve	8	13	.381

Monday: Miller High Life versus Bachelor Club; Rainbow Gardens versus Research.
Tuesday: Hochgreve versus Adler Brau; Little Chute Bottles versus Thysens Dairy.
Wednesday: Carl's Canteen versus Mellow Brews; Union Workers versus Club 333.
Thursday: Home Supply versus Vandenberg; Filling Station versus Karl's Klub.

KIMBERLY — Carl Gelke rolled a 651 series in the Kimberly league for high honors for the week. Les Poncheck had high game of 247. Others rolling better than 600 were Fred Behing, 621; R. Wildenberg, 614; N. Schwab, 621; J. De Leeuw, 635; C. Vander Zanden, 646; Al Van Eyck, 606; and Jim Lemmers, 601.

The Bachelors' club won two from Miller High Life with M. Busch rolling a 505 series and 209 game. R. Krueger had a 559 series and J. Peronto a 225 game. For Millers, R. Schelfhout got a 574 series and 209 game. R. Robinson rolled a 568 series and G. Reimer a 208 game.

Rainbow Gardens won two from Research with C. Vander Zanden rolling a 646 series and 229 game. E. Kolbs got a 595 series and G. Seavers a 216 game. For the Research, M. Davis rolled a 565 series and 199 game. R. Hoel rolled a 549 series and Craig a 209 game.

Hochgreve won three from Adler Brau with N. Schwab rolling a 621 series and 241 game. Joe De Leeuw rolled a 635 series and 224 game. For the Braus, R. Wildenberg had a 614 series and 205 game. H. Busch crashed through with a 561 series and 206 game.

Little Chute Bottles copped three from Thysens Dairy with Jim Lemmers showing a 601 series and 225 game. Les Poncheck had a 569 series and 247 game. For the Dairy, Pat Lemmers rolled a 572 series and 215 game. G. Thysens got a 520 series and 211 game.

Canteen Wins Two
Carl's Canteen took two from Mellow Brew with Proprietor Carl rolling a 651 series and 251 game. A. De Wildt had a 557 series and a 214 game. For the Brews, Al Van Eyck showed a 606 series and 234 game. J. Gossens had a 570 series and 216 game.

Club 333 won three from the Workers Union as J. Van Eyck rolled a 588 series and 210 game. J. Fieblekorn rolled a 576 series and 204 game. For the Union, G. Anderson had a 550 series and 191 game. M. Vanderhey got a 539 series and 187 game.

Vandenberg won the odd game from Home Supply with C. Lemmers rolling a 555 series and 216 game. Club Vander Velden showed a 532 series and V. Courchane a 197 game. For the Supplies, E. Vander Velden rolled a 584 series and 216 game. His brother Cy got a 563 series and 207 game.

The Filling Station won two from Karl's Klub with L. Montel rolling a 563 series and 203 game. E. Zitlow rolled a 597 series and J. Sandhofer a 228 game. For the Klub, B. Behing got a 621 series and 210 game. J. Lemmers showed a 564 series and 213 game.

BY ALLAN KERR
LITTLE hope for an armistice between dog owners and their dogless neighbors is expressed in a blast received this week from an Appleton reader—at least if canine pets are going to continue to roam at will. Signing her letter, "Squawker No. 2, who knows," she writes:

"Dear Sir: Through the Post-Crescent you solicit ideas on the dog question. I certainly agree with the 'Squawker' (as you term her) who favors a law prohibiting dogs running at large the year around.

"There are plenty of dogs, considered valuable, allowed to run and they travel over the whole ward scratching and digging up lawns and doing any amount of damage. Bird dogs, collies, spaniels, chow chows, black chows, bull dogs, terriers, scotties and so on, including two of one breed which are large enough to pull a Bantam automobile.

"The party in question says she does not object to an attended dog being unleashed. What is the difference? Owners pay no attention to the dogs when loose and allow them to run wherever they choose to go, be it porches or cellar windows. Allowing dogs to run and harboring dogs of the female persuasion, creates a situation to be discussed only by a John Steinbeck.

Well, apparently there are readers of the dog column among those folks who can hardly be classed as ardent dog lovers. Thus, in itself, pleases the writer, for the non-dog-

Cornell Defeated by Monmouth Scots, 14-6

Mount Vernon, La.—The Midwest conference football title chase received another shakeup here Friday afternoon by Monmouth's smashing 14 to 6 victory over Cornell college. Although out of consideration as a title contender, Monmouth drove the Cornellians from the top rank in the standings and practically eliminated the Iowans from title chances.

A quick touchdown via the aerial route gave Cornell the lead at the start of the game, but Monmouth drove back with an air attack and smashing running offense in the second period to take a 7 to 6 lead at the half by virtue of Ed Vancil's touchdown from the 7 yard line. Another drive from the 5 yard line in the third period put away the game for the visitors.

H. Finger Rolls 247, 643 to Top Eastern League

Yale Registers 1,012, Harvard Counts 2,362 For High Team Marks

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton	16	8
Yale	16	8
Navy	16	8
Amy	13	11
Harvard	13	11
Notre Dame	12	12
Pennsylvania	11	13
Pittsburgh	11	13
Columbia	8	16
Fordham	3	21

Yale (3) 898 890 1012 2800
N. Dame (0) 871 865 951-2687

Columbia (0) 837 850 847-2534
Princeton (3) 911 879 906-2696

Penn. (1) 825 874 808-2507
Pitt (2) 874 864 916-2654

Fordham (0) 818 900 866-2584
Navy (3) 897 912 919-2818

Army (1) 883 920 873-2676
Harvard (2) 818 996 988-2762

H. FINGER announced individual honors with a 247 game and 643 series during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night. Yale tumbled 1,012 and Harvard totaled 2,362 for high team marks.

Navy grand slammed Fordham as Finger registered his high marks. L. Feavel adding a 211 game. Schwab topped the losers with games of 224 and 208 for a 589 total. Princeton maintained its league lead with a 3-game victory over Columbia. McCarty paced the winners with a 214 game and 575 series. Bushey showing a 200. High for the losers were M. Schaefer with a 202 game and 549 series and Corcoran with a 203 single.

Yale Wins Three
Yale downed Notre Dame in three games as R. LaRose pounded a 630 series with games of 207 and 225. Morrissey connected for 237 and Holmes thumped 215. High for the losers were Art Jones with a 227 game and 591 series. Van Dyck adding 206.

Harvard won the odd game from Army as Schmidt topped games of 201 and 235 for a 603 series. Fassbender hit 210 and Plank bagged 203. E. Voigt totaled 552 with a 201 game. Gerharz hit 208 and Dr. Gloss counted 205 for the losers.

R. Joyce hammered games of 224 and 201 for a 600 series as Pitts-burg won two games from Pennsylvania. Topp for the losers were Naab with a 203 game and Baker with a 532 series.

Wisconsin Umpires Join Association

Wichita, Kas. — (U) — Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, announced today that the Wisconsin Umpires Association of Milwaukee has been issued a state-wide charter giving jurisdiction over Wisconsin sandlot umpires.

Stanley J. Yurgates, Milwaukee, was named acting president of the association.

The Wisconsin 1940 semi-pro tournament, held last year at Antigo, has not been assigned.

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

owners may learn that we try to be quite tolerant in our views on all phases of the dog situation. We believe responsible dog owners are like that.

The unleashed, attended dog, mentioned by the Oshkosh reader, (we did not "term her the 'Squawker'") whose letter appeared here last week, would not seem unreasonable. If the dog is under control. We know many a canine pet that minds well enough to be absolutely unobjectionable. It is not too difficult to teach them to stay on the street side of the sidewalk.

We know others that can be stopped in their tracks by a command when they are a half block away from their owners. Many will stop at the curb and wait for their masters on their daily walks. The reasonably well trained dog does not need a leash.

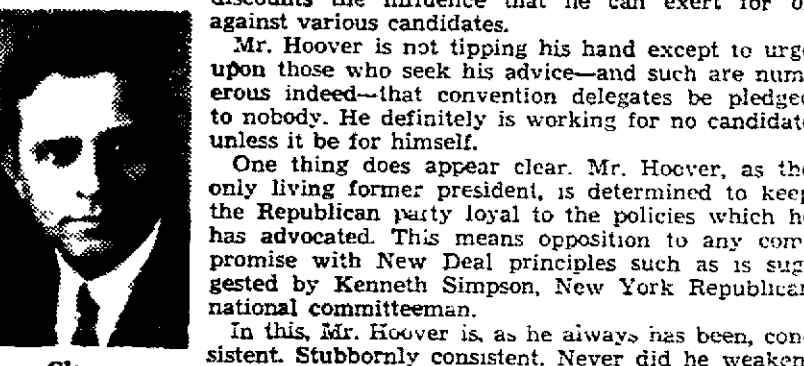
With the many hazards that exist today, it is surprising to learn that "Squawker No. 2" sees dogs "considered valuable" running at large. On occasion we see one that appears to be a purebred tramp running around, but most of these are likely free by accident, some, though unconfined, remain in their own yards. Those of the real tramp variety seem to be most often "two dollar" or "gift" dogs.

And why pick on the kindly little, well trained female? If it were not for the "lady" dogs, there would—but space is used up, so we'll say that for another discussion. Who else cares to titter out on a twig?

Hoover Holds World of Power But He's Not Tipping His Hand

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—And what of Herbert Hoover? Some of the best informed Republican party leaders believe he is a candidate. That can be only their hunch, growing out of certain circumstances, but that they believe it is enough to make him a force in Republican affairs. Whether he could be nominated may be argued among Republican politicians, but none discounts the influence that he can exert for or against various candidates.



Mr. Hoover is not tipping his hand except to urge upon those who seek his advice—and such are numerous indeed—that convention delegates be pledged to nobody. He definitely is working for no candidate unless it be for himself.

One thing does appear clear. Mr. Hoover, as the only living former president, is determined to keep the Republican party loyal to the policies which he has advocated. This means opposition to any compromise with New Deal principles such as is suggested by Kenneth Simpson, New York Republican national committeeman.

In this, Mr. Hoover is, as he always has been, consistent. Stubbornly consistent. Never did he weaken, not even when all was lost save Maine and Vermont.

Now the tides may have changed. Many Republican leaders think so. Fearful of what the war might do to domestic politics, they profess to be relieved at some of the local election results this week, seeing in them confirmation of the trend away from New Deal ideas which broke out in the general elections a year ago. In Philadelphia this week three Negro wards which went for Mr. Roosevelt, in 1936 by large majorities are back home in the Republican party—and don't forget that the Negro vote holds a balance of power in several states and is a principal object of solicitation by both parties. New Jersey cities presented the Republicans with several new mayors. Paterson, for instance, returned to a Republican mayor after 12 years, an event which was celebrated at 3 a.m.

Pamona Grange at Annual Banquet at Hall at Royalton

Subordinate Organizations Make Reports at Business Meeting

Royalton — The Pamona Grange met at the Royalton Grange on Thursday evening. The annual banquet was served at 7 o'clock with the business meeting following. Reports from the four subordinate granges were given by the following: P. M. Johnson, Northland; P. O. Peterson, St. Lawrence; Gerald Barrington, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Fred Poppy, Royalton.

It was voted to send Master Carroll Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie to the Green Lake state convention in December, with Mr. and Mrs. William Feathers as alternates.

Gerald Barrington of Crystal Lake was elected a member of the executive committee for three years.

P. M. Johnson of Northland gave a talk on the REA program in the northern part of the county.

The next meeting will be at Ogdensburg on March 15. The county organization meets only four times each year.

Those from a distance attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ubin of Crystal Lake. P. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Northland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Louis Larson of the St. Lawrence grange.

Mrs. Nick Stadler entered the Community hospital at New London Saturday where she submitted to an operation.

The Springfield Advancement club met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Lindsay Thursday.

Dowell Miller has enlisted in the United States army.

Officers and directors of the Waupaca Livestock Breeders association will have a business meeting at the office of the county agent in Waupaca Tuesday evening.

Old Railway Station To be Summer Cottage

Royalton—The old depot building at Northport which was recently closed by the Green Bay and Western Railway company has been sold to Will Rogers of Duluth, Minn., who is moving it to a new lot and will remodel it for a summer home.

A postponed community meeting in Northport will be held Nov. 16.

Fred Jenny of Lind will leave soon for California to spend the winter with his daughters in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Lynwood Woman's club will hold a bazaar and present a program at the school house Friday evening, Nov. 17. The club was organized in 1927 by Mrs. Beryl Ritchie while she was a teacher in that school.

Miss Rufus Faulk has traded her farm for one at Onondaga and has moved there. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weber will operate the Faulks farm.

Another Team Wants To Enter 'Brain Bowl'

Slippery Rock, Pa. — (U) — Coach N. Kerr Thompson said today his undefeated Slippery Rock Teachers were willing to meet the Maryville, Mo., teachers and the New Britain, Conn., teachers in a proposed "brain bowl" grid clash adding "I don't know enough about the proposals for the 'brain bowl' contest to make a final commitment but I believe our boys are as smart in the classroom as any others."

Mr. Joseph, Mo., Chamber of Commerce advanced the "brain bowl" plan.

Nine tables of bridge were played at a party given by the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple. There were seven tables of contract, at which the prizes went to Mrs. W. L. Gould, Mrs. G. W. Spone and Mrs. J. H. Stein. Auction was played at two tables with Mrs. Henry Korb winning high honors. After the games a lunch was served by Mrs. B. G. Donley, Mrs. J. R. Shannon, Mrs. G. H. Billings and Mrs. Herman Larson.

Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the temple Tuesday evening, Nov. 14.

Here's Prospect for Insurance Agents

Knoxville, Tenn. — (U) — The University of Tennessee wants to take out life and accident insurance on its athletes.

But, says Chairman N. W. Dougherty of the athletic council, the school can't find an insurer to underwrite such an insurance program.

"Our real objective," he said, "is not merely to protect football players, but participants in all other sports activities as well."

New Post Office Is Dedicated at Chilton Program

C. E. Broughton Is Principal Speaker at Ceremonies

Chilton — Chilton's new \$80,000 post office was dedicated Saturday. The parade which started the activities started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the line of march was from the city hall to the new building. Led by the Chilton school band and the procession included members of the R. O. Grassold post of the American Legion, the J. B. Reynolds junior and senior relief corps and the general public.

At the post office, Postmaster Joseph A. Schmidtkofer was to present the master of ceremonies, Superintendent F. F. Schlosser, the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, was scheduled to give the invocation, and the flag to be raised for the first time on the flag pole adjacent to the building. After a selection by the high school band, there were to be dedicatory addresses by several postal representatives including Archie Imus, chief postal inspector of this district, and Roy D. Dobbins, superintendent of railway mail service, both of Chicago. C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan then was to give the general address.

Mayor Harry Thompson was to accept the building in behalf of the city of Chilton and the keys were to be turned over to Postmaster Schmidtkofer. The selection, "America," was to conclude the program.

Randolph O. Grassold post of the American Legion was in charge of an Armistice day observance at the city hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. It was the first time that the Chilton legion has commemorated the anniversary at a morning exercise.

The program opened with a bugle sounding the cease firing order, which was the signal for all the whistles and bells of the city to take part. The rest of the program was as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," by Chilton High School band; advance of colors; invocation by the Rev. J. M. Ayres, song by the American Legion Junior auxiliary; roll call of the dead by Al Fertel, post adjutant; placing of crosses by Chilton Boy Scouts; music by the band; address by A. L. McMahon, county agricultural agent; pledge to the flag; taps; benediction by the Rev. Mr. Ayres followed by the singing of "America" by the audience.

In charge of the arrangements were D. C. Flatley, Ray Jensen and Pat Cole.

Legion and Auxiliary To Have Banquet This Evening at Chilton

Chilton — Randolph O. Grassold post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold their annual banquet in the city hall at 6:30 Saturday evening. Arrangements for the banquet were made at a meeting of the auxiliary at the city hall last Thursday evening.

"Memories of 1918," an Armistice day program was presented by the Chilton high school students in the school auditorium at 9:45 Friday morning. The presentation was open to the public.

Various county committees have been holding meetings in the courthouse preparatory to the opening of the November session of the county board which is scheduled to get underway next Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Ladies Aid society of the Germania will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16, at the city hall. On the serving committee will be Emilie Schmeiser, Margaret Schmeiser, Leona Schmeiser, Mary Harder, and Pauline Ziegner.

Mrs. Henry Brandes entertained the Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church at her home this week.

Mrs. William Bernkezik, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, returned to her home on Thursday.

Miss Jeannette Forstner submitted to an appendectomy at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton this week.

Sextet to Appear at Clintonville Tuesday

Clintonville — The Green Pastures sextet, evolved from the famous Hall Johnson choir, will present a concert at the Methodist church of this city at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. The choir is on a tour of Wisconsin, having appeared at Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Madison and a number of other cities. The sextet will sing several selections featured in the Green Pastures stage version such as "There's No Hiding Place Down Here," "Bright Mansions Above," "Certainly Lord," "Steal Away to Jesus," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Old Black Joe," and others which have delighted audiences throughout the country. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

Mrs. S. J. Churchill, Mrs. Henry W. Antles, Mrs. James Smiley and the Oshkosh choir of this city attended the district convention of Methodist Fore in Missionary societies at Neenah Friday, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Hans Halia, Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk were hostesses at a regular meeting at the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church. The program included a talk on Armistice Day by Mrs. W. C. Fisher, a reading by Mrs. S. J. Churchill and a musical number. The society is preparing for a bazaar and "hobby show" to be held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23, at the church parlors.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley left Friday afternoon for St. Paul, Minn., to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Sorenson.

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THE ONLY SAVINGS—
WHO COULD OPERATE—
SUCCESSFULLY ON MY—
BECKY'S POP-AND-YOU—
WONT DO IT?—BUT—
CHEE—WHY?

NOT BECAUSE—
I'M HEARTLESS—
MY BOY—

BUT BECAUSE I AM OLD—
AND ILL— I SPENT MY LIFE MAKING—
OTHERS— MORE FIT TO LIVE— I NEVER—
CONSIDERED MYSELF—EVEN—
YEARS AGO

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100 12.15 11.45 9.58 11.45
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33 CALIBRE side action; 30-30 Savage; 30-06 bolt action; 1 custom built 30-06 1000; 1 D Grade side action \$125. Puth Auto Parts, 327 W. College.
BASEMENT PAINT—Use Luminal quick-drying, casen paint for walls, ceilings, floors, etc. Inexpensive. Brush or spray. Great covering capacity. Also paints and stains for floors, stairs, etc. SCHLAVERS
ELECTRIC TOOLS—1 1/2, 1 1/4, 1 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

La Villa Candy Is Big Favorite With Every Purchaser

Restaurant to Offer Thanksgiving Dinner That's Home-Like

Famous for freshness, purity, and delicious quality is the candy offered by La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, 130 E. College avenue. People who have tasted La Villa candy understand the reason for its popularity.

Its chocolate-dipped nougats are a sure-fire way to please the taste of everyone. La Villa's hard candies delight young and old and are just the thing to fill to the odd dishes and providing a real welcome note during the coming Thanksgiving holiday. A favorite with the men in particular are La Villa clusters. The meaty nuts and rich chocolate combine to give a unique, pleasant taste. Best of all, La Villa candies are boxed appropriately for all occasions and are particularly reasonably priced.

The same delicious dinners are served daily at La Villa Restaurant which even the best homemaker would serve, with the advantage being that La Villa takes all the work off the homemaker's hands. Excellent prepared food and quick service assures complete enjoyment when dining out at La Villa.

Remember when Mom would be up bright and early Thanksgiving!

2,700 Employers and 160,000 People Take Part in Safety Drive

Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin, represented here by Kenneth J. Benson, reports that its 1939-39 No-Accident Contest, part of its safety engineering service to workmen's compensation policyholders, included 2,700 employers and involved 160,000 persons altogether. Accident frequencies for each policyholder were calculated on the basis of man-hours worked and accidents reported to the insurance company. Engraved plaques are being presented to firms establishing low accident frequencies in their respective groups. The Safety Contest is being continued another year.

HE GRADUATED

Luray, Va.—Mrs. Zada Kemp Shenk has been teaching in Page county schools for thirty years, but she remembers clearly a certain youngster in one of her earliest classes. He is her present husband.

morning and how she would be bustling around the kitchen all day showing the children out everything they poked their heads inside the kitchen door. Then, at dinner time, the old dining room table was loaded with delicious dishes with Dad at the head laughingly heaping turkey on every plate. The La Villa doesn't promise that it can furnish such a home scene but it will prepare real, old-fashioned turkey dinner Thanksgiving day and extends its invitation to families everywhere to dine at the La Villa on this traditional occasion.

'Cheap Fuel' Costs More in Long Run, Laux Concern Says

Get Release From Furnace - Tending With New Gehl Stoker

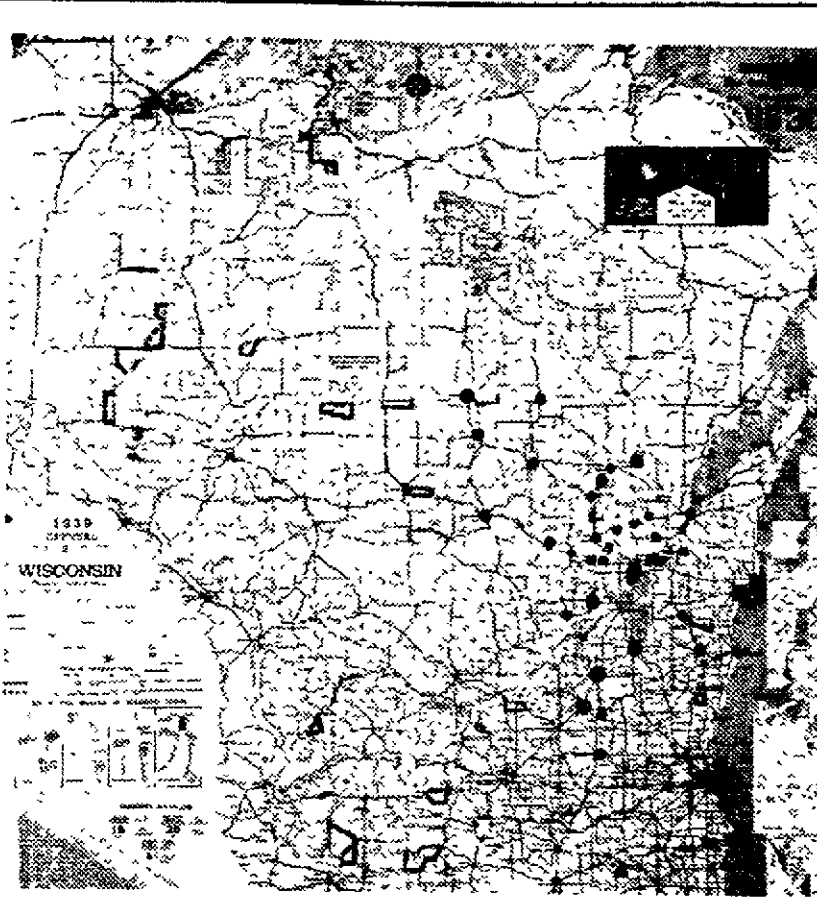
It is poor economy, points out J. P. Laux and Son Fuel and Ice Company, 903 N. Union street, to attempt to heat a home with cheap fuel because it always costs more in the long run in comfort, labor, and money, too. Play safe, this firm advises by ordering only recommended brands such as are found in the list of fine fuels which it offers.

Dirt-free, even-burning, maximum heat at minimum cost are characteristics of Laux's own brand of Pocahontas. These dependable coals, designed to give more heat at less cost, will keep home temperatures at a constant healthful, comfortable level all winter long and will prove their worth right to the last fragment.

Those home-owners who have longed for release from furnace-tending duties and variable heating will be wise to consult the Laux firm, too, about the famous Gehl furnace, which can be installed now without interrupting heating needs. A few minutes a day is all the attention required by this type of mechanism and the savings in fuel will, in a few years, actually pay for the low cost of the equipment. The average five or six room home, for example, can be heated for many dollars less than formerly without making a single change in the present heating system except for installing the stoker.

Furthermore, a welcome new convenience of constant, uniform heat—which can be regulated for all types of weather—is available when the Laux equipment is used. Accurate thermostat controls which almost "think" for themselves provide the answer.

The Laux company is also headquarters for pure manufactured ice and offers a wide range of popular Everpure models, the well-known conditioned air-refrigerator. A telephone call to 1890 will bring desired information concerning any of the products or service offered by this reputable firm.



VAN ZEELAND SERVES 42 COMMUNITIES

Dotting the map of Wisconsin in impressive fashion, the Van Zeeland Music Co. was founded in Appleton hardly a decade ago, shows a record of growth seldom equaled. Each dot on the map above indicates the presence of a Van Zeeland store or studio, the total now reaching 42. The new streamlined Appleton store is located at 128 N. Appleton street. The firm's main office is now located in Milwaukee. Other stores and studios are located in Antigo, Merrill, Cecil, Shawano, Clintonville, Waupaca, Weyauwega, New London, Shiocton, Black Creek, Seymour, Redfield, Dale, Hortonville, Freedom, Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, Wrightstown, Greenleaf, Beaver Dam, Juneau, Columbus, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Wausau, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Bondell, Embarras, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, West Allis, Sheboygan, Plymouth, New Holstein, Ripon, Berlin and Waupun.

Eagle Insulation Keeps Homes Healthier and Adds to Comfort

Doctors have discovered that the best "cold remedies" are dressing warmly when going outside; eating plenty of nourishing foods and living in a house that is warm, weather-tight, and truly comfortable. Almost everybody remembers the warm clothes and nourishing food in avoiding colds but many people forget that important part about their home.

The old proverb about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure still holds true, points out the Eagle Insulation Company, 518 N. Oneida street. It is possible, this firm believes, to avoid doctor bills and illness by weather-conditioning the home with Eagle Insulation. Modern, low-cost insulating has progressed to a point, this firm continues, where it can pay for itself in this manner in a short period of time through full economies.

Fuel savings up to 40 per cent are characteristic of Eagle Insulation. In addition, Eagle Insulation keeps homes warm in winter, eliminating cold spots and drafts and cool in summer as much as 15 degrees cooler than outside. Installation of Eagle Insulation also increases the value of the home, making it easier to rent, sell, or trade if the occasion arises.

Most all the perplexing problems of drafts, high fuel bills and irregular temperatures are practically eliminated by Eagle Insulation. This firm continues, with no gathering in side walls and attic the house reacts to furnace warmth much as the modern oven does to the flame or electric heating coil. The interior heats up quickly because heat is kept inside where it is wanted instead of escaping through thin walls and roof to waste itself outdoors.

Other important features of Eagle Insulation include its reduction of fire hazards by forming an obstacle to the spread of fire and prevents the flue-like action of hollow walls which sweeps fire quickly from basement to roof in ordinary homes. It deadens outside sounds, absorbing much noise which otherwise would pass through walls and ceiling; prevents lath marks by keeping walls more uniformly warm; eliminates the necessity for frequent cleaning and decorating because furnaces are not forced, less fuel is burned and less smoke and soot are in the air; soot furnishings. Upstairs rooms are kept practically as comfortable as downstairs.

The Eagle Insulation Company has made over 400 insulation installations in this area. All of these insulation owners testify to the remarkable qualities of the product and dozens of them have voluntarily offered testimonial letters to this fact which are on file at the firm's headquarters. The company invites inquiries regarding any type of installations. Purchases may be made with no down payment and up to three years to pay with small carrying charges and payments as low as \$5.00 per month. The phone number is 2600.

After A Man's Heart

Continued from page 12

Not this first time, anyway. I'm going to sit still and not open my mouth until it's time to take you upstairs I had my orders from Dr. Westland this morning."

"All right," she agreed meekly. The minutes passed, slow-footed. To him, so close so sweet, so gentle and friendly, and not gathering to his heart, demanded a self-control which required all his strength.

He was electrified to feel the touch of a small hand on his head "Tim!"

"Hush, my darling!"

"B-but—am I... your darling, Tim?"

He turned toward her, knelt so that his face was on a level with hers.

"I love you with all my heart, Buff. I love you so."

Her arms went round his neck and she rested her head against his shoulder.

"I know I mustn't talk, Dr. Westland told me, too. But... but... how long, Tim?"

Apparently he understood the cryptic question.

"Ever since I saw you, I think. Since the first moment you came up the steps and spoke to me. I seemed to know then—that that I wasn't only my money, and my prestige as an assayer I'd lost, but my heart, too."

Silence. The two before the fire had no idea whether it lasted two minutes or two hours when they heard Webby's scandalized voice.

"Mr. Tim! So this is how you take care of her, is it? I guess I'd better get Doc on the phone. I guess I'd better wire Mr. Carroll."

Tim's shining eyes met hers above Buff's golden head.

"She's mine now, Webby. If there's any consulting to be done, I'm the one to offer suggestions. He picked the girl up in his arms. "She's going back to bed. Oh, yes, you are darling. I can't have you tiring yourself."

Webby followed close behind.

"And you ought to see the kisses he put before he put her back in bed," she said to Simon, that night. "I guess them movie censors would have tore their hair, it lasted so long." Then realizing that she

Cinderella Will Present "Whoopie John" on Thursday

No Increase in Regular Prices for November 16 Event

One of the outstanding musical and entertainment features of the year makes its appearance at Cinderella Ballroom next Thursday, November 16, in the person of "Whoopie John" and his radio and recording orchestra. The organization hails from Minneapolis and St. Paul where it is a tremendous favorite.

Among the accomplishments of Whoopie John's unit are 15 consecutive years of radio appearances and some 118 various records. These have been made for Decca, Columbia, Okeh, Vocalion and Brunswick. The outfit is featured on the NBC radio network, with WTCN in the Minnesota Twin Cities as the outlet.

Despite the fact that this is the biggest outside attraction to be brought to Cinderella in several seasons, there will be no increase in the regular price, Charles Maloney, manager of the ballroom, has announced. It marks a gala opening of the late fall and winter season at the popular entertainment spot.

Two of the attractions who appear with Whoopie John's 9-piece organization are Edna, the Dutch girl, and Pat, a comedian. Together with the orchestra, they help produce an evening to be long remembered.

Expenditures of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Wisconsin last year, it was announced recently by C. T. Teel, manager of Sears store here.

A report sent out by Sears parent office, showed that of this sum, \$12,296,892 went towards the purchase of merchandise from 201 manufacturing sources located in 47 Wisconsin cities and towns.

Of the remaining amount spent by Sears in the state last year, \$1,324,977 went towards the wages and salaries of resident employees; \$367,593 for newspaper advertising, and \$343,956, for rents and taxes.

"It is very gratifying to announce the amount that Sears spent in the state of Wisconsin last year," said Mr. Teel.

14 Million Spent In State by Sears In '38, Says Teel

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"It is very gratifying to announce the amount that Sears spent in the state of Wisconsin last year," said Mr. Teel.

"Residents of direct benefit to the cities and towns where our merchandise sources and stores are located, such expenditures aid greatly in maintaining healthful economic conditions throughout the entire state."

Friendly Circle Has Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton—The Friendly Circle, recently organized by a group of women and affiliated with the Congregational church, was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Miller, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. George Miller. A business meeting was conducted and the Circle was named. The afternoon was spent at sewing and a lunch was served.

Members present included Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Ear Meag, Mrs. Amelia Washburn, Mrs. Ray Wilkenson, Mrs. Louis Schwall, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. Milo Singler, Mrs. Tena Cance, Mrs. Harry Allender, Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. George Miller.

The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. Jones.

A public party is being sponsored by the members. St. Ann's Altar society at the parish hall Sunday evening. A lunch will be served.

At the November meeting conducted Thursday afternoon by the society Mrs. Ed Ruden and Mrs. George Bruch were hostesses. Cards followed the business session. At schafkopf, Mrs. Alvin Mielke was high, and Mrs. Fred Braatz low; at schner, Mrs. John Tennie, high, and Mrs. Rehl, low.

A Christmas party will be held by the members at their December meeting.

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will sponsor a public card party at their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening.

461 Births, 329 Deaths In County Within Year

Waupaca—Receipts at the office of Mrs. Alice Larcke, register of deeds, amounted to \$5,770.15 during the year beginning Nov. 1, 1938, and ending Nov. 1, 1939, she reported to the county board this week.

There were 461 births, 261 marriages and 329 deaths during that period, the report shows. Ninety-six instruments were filed, one a plat, and 3,240 entries were made in the real estate cash and number book.

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Homemakers Club Has Meeting at Dwelling In Wolf River Town

Fremont—The Wolf River Homemakers club at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bohren, town of Wolf River, had a lesson on scalloped carrots and orange cream rice. The demonstration leaders were Mrs. Chester Holberger and Mrs. Clarence Bohren. A one-day meal was prepared by two groups. A lunch including the two new dishes was served following the meeting. Nine members and three visitors were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 with Mrs. Fred Sasse.

Because of a small attendance at the meeting of the Fremont Conservation league Thursday evening, the meeting was postponed to next month.

Mrs. Arno Schiesser entertained her schafkopf club Thursday afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. John Dews and Mrs. Walter Arndt. Mrs. Arthur Hahn entertained at bridge Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammen attended the funeral of the latter's uncle Robert Gruetzmacher at Wau-pun Thursday.

Eleven foreign corporations recently received permits to operate in Texas.

Only 10 per cent of Texas' 5,228,000 grapefruit and orange trees are in full production.

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New Alarm System At Little Chute

20 Boxes Installed; Siren Is Located in Village Hall

Little Chute—The new fire alarm system has been installed in this village. Twenty alarm boxes have been installed and the siren is now located in the new village hall. A signal also has been installed at the home of Fire Chief Gregory Lenz. The work was done by the Sanders Electric company of this village.

An open card party will be sponsored by the members of St. John parish at the St. John school hall Tuesday evening. Bridge, schafkopf and rummy will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Mrs. Theodore Phillipson, Miss Dolores Vanden Boogaart, Hubert Ludwig, Mrs. Lee Randerson of this village and Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig of Kaukauna are spending Saturday with Sylvester Ludwig at Fort Sheridan.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Noble.

Twenty-six members were present at the regular meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday evening at the legion hall. Following the business session cards were played and a lunch was served.

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Waupaca Church Plans Mission

Week's Services to Start Nov. 19 and End Nov. 26

Waupaca—The Rev. D. L. Krembs of St. Mary Magdalene's church, Waupaca, announced that a mission will be conducted at the church during the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 19, and ending Sunday, Nov. 26. The Rev. P. J. Phillips, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., will be in charge of the services.

Daily missions will start at 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Sunday services are scheduled at 8 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and a special mission for children will be held each afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Special features of the mission will be congregational singing and general confession and devotions on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Five new societies will be organized at the mission. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin for all women in the parish will receive membership. Following the mission services on Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Holy Name society for all Catholic men will be formed under the supervision of the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, director of the Holy Name society in Green Bay. Thursday evening, Nov. 23, members of the parish will be enrolled into the Scapular of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Friday, Nov. 24, the League of Sacred Heart of Jesus will be formed for members of the parish.

The mission will close with 13 hours of solemn devotions of the Blessed Sacrament.

All services will be open to the public.

Father-Son Banquet Held in Parlors of Black Creek Church

Black Creek—The father and son banquet sponsored by the Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church was attended by approximately one hundred guests and members Thursday evening at the church parlors. Dinner was served at 7:30 by the women of the church.

The toastmaster of the evening was Melvin Sasmann. The program began with a hymn, followed with a prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Grollmus. Walter Kluge, president of the organization gave a short address of welcome. Music for the evening was furnished by Leslie Barth and his accordion.

The speaker for the evening was Judge Edgar V. Werner, who gave an address on "American Citizenship—Its Rights and Privileges." Throughout his talk, Judge Werner used Washington as an example of a true American. He also stressed the value of the Constitution.

Following the address the program reverted again to entertainment when Dr. R. C. Finkle performed feats of magic. The evening was closed with another hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Mrs. R. J. Tesch entertained the Double Foursonat club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Shaw and Mrs. C. E. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring have moved into the lower flat of the Mrs. G. H. Peters house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maas, Bettin Center, Mich., visited here Friday.

Be A Careful Driver

After A Man's Heart

Continued from page 12

Not this first time, anyway. I'm going to sit still and not open my mouth until it's time to take you upstairs I had my orders from Dr. Westland this morning."

"All right," she agreed meekly. The minutes passed, slow-footed. To him, so close so sweet, so gentle and friendly, and not gathering to his heart, demanded a self-control which required all his strength.

He was electrified to feel the touch of a small hand on his head "Tim!"

"Hush, my darling!"

"B-but—am I... your darling, Tim?"

He turned toward her, knelt so that his face was on a level with hers.

"I love you with all my heart, Buff. I love you so."

Her arms went round his neck and she rested her head against his shoulder.

"I know I mustn't talk, Dr. Westland told me, too. But... but... how long, Tim?"

Apparently he understood the cryptic question.

"Ever since I saw you, I think. Since the first moment you came up the steps and spoke to me. I seemed to know then—that that I wasn't only my money, and my prestige as an assayer I'd lost, but my heart, too."

Silence. The two before the fire had no idea whether it lasted two minutes or two hours when they heard Webby's scandalized voice.

"Mr. Tim! So this is how you take care of her, is it? I guess I'd better get Doc on the phone. I guess I'd better wire Mr. Carroll."

Tim's shining eyes met hers above Buff's golden head.

"She's mine now, Webby. If there's any consulting to be done, I'm the one to offer suggestions. He picked the girl up in his arms. "She's going back to bed. Oh, yes, you are darling. I can't have you tiring yourself."

Webby followed close behind.

"And you ought to see the kisses he put before he put her back in bed," she said to Simon, that night. "I guess them movie censors would have tore their hair, it lasted so long." Then realizing that she

had been betrayed by excitement and satisfaction into a somewhat intimate speech with the foreman, she added: "But who's got a better right than them two? Going to be married as soon as her pa and ma get here from Arizona. Mr. Tim wants to take her to Florida to get her strength back."

At the telephone Tim was saying unsteadily: "That you, George? Tim speaking. Just wanted to tell you to keep next Tuesday free; going to be a party out here. Sort of exclusive, too. Buff and her father and mother, Dr. Westland and a minister, Webby, you and Simons—and yes, I expect to be among those present too! Guy, I'm that happy—" Embarrassed by his own emotion he slammed the receiver on its hook before the dazed George could answer.

THE END

Buick Five Increases Lead in Waupaca Loop

Junior Association of Commerce League standings:

	W	L
Buick-Chevrolets	13	6
Schlitz	12	8
Blatz	12	8
Mission Orange	11	10
Carys	11	10
Sinclair	11	10
Millers	10	11
Atkinsons	9	12
Noringtons	6	15
Allens	6	15

Waupaca — Buick five increased its lead in the Jaces league by taking three wins from Atkinsons in the weekly match bowled on the Central bowling alleys.

Dave Stange blasted 221 and 583 total to lead the Sinclairs to two wins over Carys.

Other scores:

Schlitz (3)	808	806	836	24
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